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Good from Evil Often Strange, Queer Kansas Destroying Wealth

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> eans its water and light the spal airport and municand they yield prof- of LaRue is director, has been lish municipal taxes

> Mr. Doherty supplies stormy meeting last night which

a burnel man suggests a shorter division by the department of agseven hours or even riculture. They demanded that all with commensurate reduction future conservation appointments

with galax immediate adoption of of the action. A motion to request the commis-18 was loss in wages. Employers sioner to give up his position was unanimously adopted after the The good will come later when council went into executive session.

IT IS TO BE hoped that the Thompson was accused of "lack of tarm board will find a suggestion leadership." better than the proposal that cotte farmers plow under one-third today by A. F. Moon of Conover

No one would suggest that farmor desiron one-third of their weeks and more, because that gid he täking food from human

friends in Russia laugh at JEENJ

by fifty thousand copies of Karl Mark "Capital" against sixty milan topies of Lenin. That Lenin United Railways station at Agabrok takes the place of the Bible, bama and had blown up the bridge

snown in the printing of one bil- arrival of federal troops sent to on one hundred million pages of check their movements.

An ancient Jewish writer said. Jerusalem fell because the schools were neglected." Moscow may fall.

WONDERFUL are German sci-

Weather Cloudy RESUME WORK IN

One Year Ago Today

The Associated Press daily tem-Persture report.

Today Atlanta...... 68 cloudy Boston 76 cloudy Choase..... 64 clear Cincinnati..... 66 clear Cleveland...... 64 cloudy Denver 68 clear

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Preenty - ---Today's Low

State Conservation Council

Takes Action in Executive

Session.

tween Sportsmen, Agri-

culture Department.

division of the state department of

agriculture of which I. S. Guthery

asked to resign by the state con-

velopment in the controversy be-

Action of the council was an-

Sportsmen Start Controversy

Recently the League of Ohio

authoritatively that Commissioner

A statement sent to Thompson

Negotiating with Island

Insurgents.

Damage to Communication

Lines.

By The Associated Press

HAVANA, Aug 14-While Presi-

lieved to be negotiating a truce, ad-

Four cars of soldiers, including

The governor of Santa Clara re-

cut telegraph lines between Fo-

The palace refused to say when

the president would return and no

news of his efforts filtered through.

The gunboat Baire, which was

said to have gone over to the

scoffed at reports of their deser-

commander in Santa Clara, was re-

HOOVER DAM AREA

Strike's End is issued.

By The Associated Press

arms within 24 hours.

one machine gun detachment, left

John W. Thompson of Elida, Re-

TO QUIT NOV. 1

Colonel and Wife Disclose

Globe-Girdling Project Dur-

ing Stay at Nome.

TO LEAVE ALASKA TODAY

Details Lacking, but Route

Likely To Span Asia.

Europe.

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 14 -- The

vacation air tour of Colonel and

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, orig-

inally destined to end in the Orient,

blossomed today into a projected

Their intention to extend their

7,000 mile trip by thousands of

miles acress Asia, Europe and the

Atlantic, was disclosed here last

night by Colonel Lindbergh, to a

few friends as the flying couple

awaited favorable weather for their

Friends of the Lindberghs said

the announcement was a complete

surprise, and that even if such an

extended journey had been talked

over when they were planning their

route to the Orient, the fliers had

Started at New York

From the outset of their "vaca-

tion" begun on July 27 at New

York, and during the several weeks

of previous preparations, the only

announced destination had been

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh were t

leave Nome about 6 s. m. (12 noon

Marton time) today for Safety bay,

21 miles to the east, where their

monoplane is anchored, to prepare

for a takeoff for Siberia enroute to

Tokyo, the flying colonel an

nounced before retiring last night

hop-off depends on continued fav-

orable weather reports from

The pair expect to head west-

The next hop will be to Karagit

island, 1,067 miles away on Kam-

falling last night but the low

barometric area causing the storms

To the west several hundred

Much of the day yesterday Lind

bergh spent at Safety Bay work

No Details Revenled

The crossing of the Atlantic wi

The famous flier did not tall

ward about 8 a. m. (2 p. m. Ma

Biberia, Lindbergh said.

was moving eastward.

weather was fair.

dash across the Bering sea.

not revealed it.

flight around the world.



Captain Frank C. Crowley (above), former U. S. army and airmail pilot, has asked Lee Gelbach to be his co-pilot on a non-stop flight to Athens, Greece, Geriach was winner of last year's American Air derby. Athens is one of the few European destinations as yet untouched by America's many transatiantic fliers

Japan Likely To Fine Pangborn, Herndon for Photographing from Air.

BOTH CONTEND INNOCENCE!

Americans Insist They Took Pictures Not Knowing Area Is Fortified.

By The Associated Press TOKYO, Aug. 14-A Rengo news agency said today it had been in formed that the public procurator had decided to refer the case of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr., American fliers accused of photographing fortified Japanese areas, to the district court with the recommendation that the avi-

The news agency understood the fliers would be charged with violation of the civil aviation act and the fortified zone regulations but indicated the amount of the fines

Some vernacular newspapers speculated the fine might be as Heavy high as 3,000 yen (\$1,500.) Others suggested a few hundred yen. A formal announcement of the procurator's recommendations was ex-

> Reaches Serious Stage With this development, the series of mishaps which have followed the Americans since they set out from New York on a projected globe-girdling flight that was to better the time made by Harold Gatty and Wiley Post, has now reached a most serious stage.

have been taken as the two flew from Khabarovsk, Siberia, to Tokyo, to begin a trans-pacific flight ported the rebels had burned the after their around-the-world flight ended in the Asiatic village.

The determination of Russia to mento and Baez and seized a quan- over Japan not realizing they were

Regulations prohibiting the photographing of fortified areas in Japan are extremely strict. They rebels, returned and the officers provide for confiscation of the equipment used and a prison sen-Col. Emiliano Amiel, military tence of not more than three ported to have offered amnesty to

all insurgents who laid down their Three more deaths in battle VICTIM brought the unofficial count of

Marion Man in Daylight Robbery. afternoon. Fouls is located about

from Center street, was reported to islands. the police shortly after \$ a. m. to- Battered by heavy storms, the day by Carl Gallena of 209 La- steamer had run into the lee of the tourette street, who said he had Shetlands when the discovery was been relieved of \$40 by a stranger made, he said, but there was no along the Erie tracks between Oak opportunity to salvage the body. LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 14-The and Prospect street.

west along the tracks when a man Pacquette, his companion. wearing a dark suit and a dark. The airmen left the Shetlande cap, who was walking east sudden- Sunday morning on the final ste ly flashed a revolver just as he of their flight across Casad was about to pass Gallena and de- Greenland and the Morth sea to manded his money. Stuffing the chart an air mail route for Amermoney into his pocket, the stranger ican aviation interests. Their recontinued on his way Gallena said die signale were picked up Local police assisted by Eric police Scandonavian stations some took up the search for the holdup that afternoon but no trace of them

Faces Torture Charge. 14-Edward Svine of Bu

PART OF THRONG THAT THREATENED SLAYERS



The International News photo above shows part of the great crowd of infuriated citizens surging about the county courthouse at Ann Arbor, Mich., as Fred Smith, ex-convict, David Blackstone, another ex-convict, and Frank Oliver, young sign painter, pleaded guilty to the murder of two high school couples, parked on a lonely road near Ypsiianti. In the photo state police can be seen holding back the mob. The men received life sentences, the maximum penalty in Michigan. (Slayers Pictures on Page 20)

OHIO SHERIFFS DENY ARCURI FREED PRESENCE AT CLUB

The trip to the plane and the 20 Officers Charged with Leaving Place Just Before Federal Dry Raid.

> By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14 --- While 14 of 20 Ohio sheriffs had denied directly or by proxy that they were at the Idlewild club three hours Sheriffs association. before federal agents raided it, Sheriff John M. Sulzmann of Cuyahoga county today inslated Huron, Tuscarawas, Holmes, Colum-

chatka peninsula. Rain still was that they were there. Sheriff Suizmann said yesterday they were attending a dinner he gave for them. The raid took place messages last night said the late Wednesday night. The sheriff: criticized the agents who made the

raid, for trying "to follow him ing on his plane. After checking around." Scoffing at news of denials, he said: "Of course they were there. | Mahoning, Richland, Portage, Erie

I ought to know, shouldn't I? I Knox and Carroll. paid the bill." In the raid five men were arrested and a quantity of alleged was a move to take budgetary conbeer and liquor was seized. Fed- trol of Ohio sheriff's offices from eral agents said they also saw sev- | the hands of county commissioners

cussed affairs of the Buckeye State

had named were sheriffs from biana, Wayne, Lake, Lorain, Ashtabula, Medina, Richland, Portage, Mahoning, Erie, Knox, Stark, Ashland, Trumbull, Geauga, Carroll and Summit counties.

Denials were issued for or by sheriffs from Lorain, Ashtabula, Huron. Medina. Columbiana, Wavne. Holmes.

eral gambling devices in the place, giving administration of his funds

Fracas.

Declaring that the testimony submitted did not show reasonable Municipal Judge W. R. Martin yes- killings. Tuncarawan. terday dismissed the charge of

assault with intent to kill which Side shooting. He was released. to kill filed against Arcurl yesterday morning was changed later to read "assault with intent to kill'

Testify to Shooting

whose homes on west Center street | fly. the shooting is alleged by police! Four times angry crowds stto have taken place, testified they tempted to anatch the prisoners ... heard two shots fired and that they | Fred. Smith, 22, ex-convict; David. saw Arcuri with a revolver in his Blackstone, 33, Negro, and Frank hand standing near one of the Oliver, 19-year-old painter-from a houses. The second man in the half hundred officers guarding shooting, who had been called from them and impose their own penalty. the home of Frank Nicolosi by The first attempt occurred at Arcuri, had disappeared they said, | Ypsilanti, eight miles away, where They also declared they did not the three men were arrested, queseven know Arcuri had been tioned and confessions obtained.

Police charged yesterday that brought here and placed in the Arcuri, who was arrested at his county jail, home Monday at 2 a. m. suffering from a bullet wound in his left arm | were used to disperse angry resiand left side, had taken part in a dente pressing against police cara. gun battle with an unknown man took place as the prisoners were at the Nicolosi home early Sunday being transferred to the courthouse

police to have accompanied Arcuri with the pelectors. given the gun by Aroust Sollowing their facts and hands scrube the shooting, pleaded guilty to have and their bedies mauled as

D Aug.16-One of the most astonishing things I ever read was in the paper today, publishactionies, fost from months widows alone here in Lee An-

arried by a wife, and then to ney talk bor out of \$12 They

Placed in Solitary Confinement There Pending Transfer to Marquette.

Confessed Killers of Four

Young People Narrowly Escape Lynching. By The Associated Proces

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 16-Described as "flends in human form" by the judge who sentenced them, three torch slayers were in solitary confinement today in Jackson prison, serving the first day of lifelong penalty for killing and hurning two young couples on a ionely country road near here early last Tuesday.

They confessed, were sentenced to life imprisomment and placed in the state prison within six hours' time last night.

A new angle to the affair-not mentioned by the men in their confeasion was revealed early today with the arrest of Catherine Keller. 25. Officers began an investigation of reports that she accompanied the killers, when they robbed the

JUSTICE DOES SPEEDY WORK

my The Associated Fress ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug.

14....One of the fastest movements of justice in the history of Michigan was that which sent Frank Oliver, Fred Smith and David Blackstone to prison as quadruple torch slayers within alx hours after their confessions.

The chronology of yesterdays movements follows: 5:35 p. m. Confession made after several hours' question-

6:40 p. m.-Arraignment la county jail, 8:56 p. m. Four life imprisomment sentences given

11:26 p. m.-Prisoners admitted to Michigan prison at Jackson, 38 miles from Ann

young couples, attacked one of the girls, killed them and then burned

their bodies. Deputies said the woman was the sweetheart of Fred

She admitted being with the men proof that the prisoner had taken | Monday night, but said she left part in battle of any kind, the party before the holdup and

Officers who arrested Miss Kellor learly today said that she was washshirt belonged to Smith and that

owned by simith, in the house. Climax of Rictors Day The closing of the doors of the

a few minutes before midnight, ended the most rictous day in the Frank and Jim Nicolosi, between history of this university commun.

The second came when they were

The third, in which tear bombs

for centence. The fourth attack was made as Gien Runkle who is said by the police began the trip to Jackson

to the Nicolosi home and who was | The prisumers' clothing was toon ing the gun in his possession when mob fought to take them from the

> Arthus Cours Speedilly The wind-up of the most sent tional orimo in Michigan in moon years came with breath-take

The elec that provided the last for the solution of the case was the finding of the gun wood to sho

The weaten was turned ever t the Washienew estaty deputies by hantly policy department. It was combined that the gen but high

Russia's Book Business ET AICEMEN BRISHESSE

OF RANSAS, you may say again Das unbeschreibliche, ar will as getan. "The indescrib-Market Kansas towns, Belleville, ASKED

by, run their own "utilmake enough money to New Step in Controversy Beerset the well-established which theory: "Public ownerromans we are not as stupid or publican, head of the conservation as we are supposed to be.

was to owns its water, electric servation council in the latest dear i gas plants, airport, cemtween the agriculture department reprist camp, swimming g literium, and supports a and the League of Ohio Sportsmen. nounced today at Columbus after a

hatural gas. It owns its extended into the early morning and airport, and supports hours, according to International nin ipal hand. If that be So- News Service dispatches. layer make the most of it. GOOD COMES from evil, good Sportsmen became dissatisfied with the domination of the conservation

that more idle men may be made by the council. This demand was granted by Governor Tee American Federation of George White who notified Guthery

Guthery were Both Thompson and Guthery were permanent institutions, barred from the meeting. were tack of labor following re- Although members of the counared prosperity, giving for five cil declined to issue an official self seven hours the former statement concerning their action, for eight hours and six days. International News Service learned

rg reflectly good food overboard they up prices. They will be th amazed at "the incompesee of capitalism" if this mation Cuban President Reported mits that the only way to meet has problem is to destroy prenous properties, needed by milone of human beings. Russia is for ploteing any ripe cotton back

MORE TROOPS DISPATCHED RUSSIA last year printed five hardred million books, against one Revolutionists Do bondoed and twenty million a year in the czar days. Books printed a Russia now, as formerly, are relation that the government wants resided. Don't go there with any dent Gerardo Machado was bewak intended to prove that Karl

Man was wrong, or that human notice can't be changed. You can't print what Russia ditional troops were on the way to Santa Clara province today to deal Anagers want. On the other hand, with the insurgent forces. Russia's government orders things that are admirable, twenty million copies of classics of all nations, three millions of books giving techhere last night. President Machado meal information. The best seller went to Santa Clara yesterday. is the "Collected Work of Lenin,"

always the best seller in this over the Guaracabuya river. They equipte children and adults is tity of arms, returning before the above a fortified area.

but it won't be for the same reason.

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Temperatures Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday 70 mortalities to 66.

Max mum

Reservation Under "Semi Martial Law" as Order for Buffaio. 68 part cloudy 80 72 Boulder Canyon government reser'-72 vation was under what federal offi-74 clais described as "semimartial" Columbus..... 64 part cloudy 66 law today as workmen on the huge 94 Hoover Dam project prepared to 72 resume work, which had been sus-90 pended for a week after tunnal 80 workers had gone on strike against

76 wages and working conditions. 86 An order to resulte work was 84 given the Six Companies, Inc., con-84 tractors, by Walter Young, con-76 struction engineer, for the federal man. 80 reclamation bureau. Before notifying the contractors 62 to resume work, Young had the

80 then allowed only those who were given passes by him, to enter the near here, was held today, dis 100 restricted territory. Young also had a squad of deputy United Cles. 27, following an alle 36 States marshale search all incoming

92 reservation cleared of workmen, and

trains and automobiles for firearam

chairman of the council, requested Continued on Page Seven

to be imposed had not yet been

miles, and around Karagin island pected tomorrow: his engine, he superintended the filling of the fuel tanks to capacity. more than 500 galions.

over in detail the proposed roundthe-world route beyond Tokyo, He The photographs are alleged to said that following visits to Japanese and Chinese cities, they will fly by stages to Europe but did! not disclose whether their course would take them over Siberia 🗘

Pangborn and Herndon stoutly contended their innocence asserting they took pictures while flying

Camera Causes Trouble Japanese officials were inclined to take a humorous view of the #ffair until the discovery of the

SAILORS SIGHT BODY OF AIRMAN IN OCEAN Drowned Man, Seen Near Nor

be by way of the Azores

southern Asia.

way, May Have Been Missing U. S. Flier. By The Associated Frens HAUGESUND, Norway, Aug. 14 -Whether the body of an airman

was that of Parker Cramer or his radio operator, missing since Sun- hours. A six year old son and a The petitioning railroads are day on a flight to Copenhagen, was boarder found the body, the re- The Baltimore & Ohio; the Erie, the subject of speculation today. The master of the Norwegian fiscated articles still clutched in Four, the Wheeling & Lake Eric. steamer Sjoeglimt, which arrived her hand, yesterday, reported his crew had Forty Dollars Taken from noticed a body clothed in what appeared to be flying togs floating west of the island of Foula Sunday

A daylight holdup one square 20 miles west of the Shetland The crew were of the opinion it Gallena told police he was going might have been Cramer or Obver

has been found by rescue expedi-

Testimony Fails To Show Marion Man Fired Gun in saw no liquor and that he and his guests ate a steak dinner and dis-

COMPANION CHANGES PLEA Those whom Sheriff Sulzmann Glen Runkle Admits Posses

sion of Revolver; Awaits Sentence.

Among the subjects the sheriffs discussed at their meeting here

Sheriff Sulzmann added that he to the sheriff. Electric Shock SIX OHIO RAILROADS Caused by Wine Fatal to Woman

MILWAUKEE, Win., Aug. 16 -Mrs. Helen Vasilzevic, 39, stood in pool of wine which formed in the basement of her home last night when it was dumped there by federal prohibition agents. Then she reached up, touched a defective electric cord, and was electrocuted. zevic was engaged in cleaning the by the interstate commerce combasement after the agents had left. mission in the case pending at Her husband, taken into custody Washington was filed with the state sighted off the Shetland islands on a prohibition law charge, was utilities commission today by six unaware of her death for several of the largest roads in Ohio. ceipt left by the agents for con- the New York Central, the Big

Coroner Henry Grundman said The utilities commission will take there would be an inquest at which no action on the application until W. Frank Cunningham, deputy the interstate commerce commission federal prohibition director and decides what it is going to do on the federal agents would be asked to joint pies of the nation's carriers testify. The facts uncovered, he for a 15 per cent increase in intersaid, would be presented to the state rates. district attorney.

lader of Claveland Business Place is Opened.

routh Mantifiel as Jos Gerael. 38. wen shot and killed here early today while trying to break into a stomach by two charges from a mediate relief which the cancegonity

Shotgun Device Expiedes as CLEVELAND, O., ASE, 24 --

men, a wireless his body was found. Carl Sette- from Murope to the U

State Board Tables Requests Pending Interstate Commerce Commission Action_

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 14-Application for railroad freight rate increases in Ohic to conform with Authorities presumed Mrs. Vasil- such increases as may be granted

and the Pennsylvania.

"Your petitioners, on behalf of themselves, as well as all other earriers by steam railroad in Ohio. respectfully represent that at the present time they are confronted IS FATAL with an emergency threatening serious impairment of their fineralist recoverage and their esqualty to secure the public continuance of officent and adequate service," the

> necessary in public televest that in-The petition also asked that an affective at once to affect the

had been filed against Sam Arcurl, ling a bloody shirt when they envictim of Sunday afternoon's West | tered | her house. They said | the A charge of shooting with intent the woman also had a revolver and he was arraigned on this prison at Jackson, 38 miles away,

(WH Rogers Special)

DEVERLY MILLS, Calif.,

ing facts and figures that there has been over three hundred million deligry ewindled by fake stocks, and mines, proposels of merrisso and all serts of

be along enough to let seems may he's weapon in Callibration them may where. He's difficult the al-Administration of the second o That will get over with the

GRANGE PLANS FOR FAIR EXHIBITION

United Farm Group Names lumbus today. Blue, according to Committees at Meeting in Claridon School.

A committee to arrange for the exhibits of the United Grange No he was found guilty of an illegal 1904 at the Marion County fair was appointed last night at a meeting in the Claridon school building Those named are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. James Fields, Mr. and Mrs John Frayer, Miss Vota Seas and Harper Seas.

Announcement was made of the tri-county declamatory confect at Mt Zion grange in Crawford county Monday night and of the Pomona grange picnic Aug. 26 at Garfield park Bethlehem grange will take the candle lighting service to Bowling Green grange on Aug. 21 Martel grange will give the program at a meeting of United grange on Aug 27.

Short talks were given by visitors from Grand Prairie, Progressive, Bethlehem and Salt Rock granges. A program opened with a song by the assembly, followed by a question box conducted by the lecturer, Mrs. Bertha Epley. Alfrieda and Louise George sang a number, accompanied at the plano by Mary Frayer. A contest and prize. refreshments closed the meeting

Plans for a picnic at Moteland's giove near Claridon on Aug. 21 were made by the Juvenile grange of United Grange at its meeting last night at the school building All members of the grange are expected to attend. Marjorie Epicy played a piano solo and Ruth and Alfrieda George sang a duet with Mary Frayer at the plane. piano solo by Dorothy Seas and jokes by Harry Ruth closed the

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COMPLETE OPENING MARION PRISONER REPORTED ESCAPED The escape of John Biue, 22, from the Jackson pike workhouse in Co-

75 EAGLES RETURN

FROM TOLEDO MEET

Attended State Convention

of Lodge.

More than 75 Marion Eagles, in-

team from the Ladies' Auxiliary.

and the awarding of prizes to drum

only the second time the drum

corps had attended a convention of

the order without winning honors

The degree team, a newer organi-

zation, also failed to qualify for a

Thursday's events closed the

state convention's program, but

about 10 Marion delegates remained

for the remainder of the national

convention, which closes Saturday.

Lewis Rudner of Barberton, O.,

the closing sessions yesterday and

Francis Durbin of Lima was chosen

state vice president. Other officers

elected are Peter Weber of Lorain.

chaplain; M. O. Brown of Spring-

field, state secretary; W. G. Beatty

of Cincinnati, state treasurer; J. L. Smith of Ashtabula, conductor; August Hoff of Toledo, inside guard; James Fitzgerald of Niles, outside guard; and W. D. Weatherhold of Zanesville and J. L. Curn

of Youngstown, state trustees.

SOCIETY MEETS

Prospect Church Group Is Enter-

trined at Program Session. PROSPECT. Aug. 14-The Woman's Misionary and Aid society of the Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. B. P. Swaney Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. W.

Herbster as leader. Mrs. Herbster reviewed the last chapter of the study book. Papers were read by Miss Edna Stockwell, Miss Mable Oswald Mrs T. H. Finefrock and Mrs. Frank Swaney. Devotions

were in charge of Mrs. R. W. Herbster and a reading on "The Amer-

ican Indian" was given by Mrs. Charles Sechrist, "Health Condi-

tions Among the Winebago In-

dians," was the topic presented by

"Understanding the Indian Boys

and Girls" by Mrs. C. P. Herr closed the program. Mrs. W. H. Farnum

had charge of the quizz. Roll call was responded to with favorite hymns. Miss Edna Stockwell was

Mrs D P. Hord.

You profit when you

buy at Grant's!

ROUND OF TOURNEY lumbus where he was serving out a fine of \$500, was reported from Co-Four Defaults Recorded in the records in the municipal court Country Club Championhere was sent to the workhouse on ship Golf Play. June 2 when he was unable to pay a fine of \$500 and ensts assessed by Municipal Judge Martin when

Four defaults were recorded in the first round of competition for the golf championship of the Marpossession charge. Police here had ion Country club, completed yesnot received notice of his escape terday over the Country club course Two defaults were recorded in each the first and second flights

The results of the first round of the tourney are as follows: First flight: Alien beat H. W. Hane 3-2; Grissinger beat Grundy 3-2; J. J. Hane won from Smith by default, Owens won from Mur-Large Delegation from Here phy 42, Clarke beat Dennis 5-4: Longshore beat Gorton by default; Slanser beat Dan LaMarche 3-2 and Bower beat Morgan 6-5.

Second flight: Jones won from LaMarche by default; Mapes beat luding the drum corps. a degree Folsom 9-7; Colley beat DeWolfe and regular delegates to the state 2-1; Brown beat Dan Evans 9-7; Dugan won from Howard by de-Eagles convention in Toledo this fault; Brady beat Stoll 3-1; Mouser week, returned last night after witbeat Warner 4-3 and LaMarche nessing a parade of the entire body beat Isaly two up.

The second round matches of the corps and degree teams. It was fournament must be completed by Monday, Aug. 17.

Adds to Church Fund. Five hundred dollars will be added to the building fund of First United Brethren church at the Sunday morning service. The fund thermometer will be raised to \$20,-500, in a special ceremony. Rev ! Carl V. Roop, pastor, will preach on the subject, "Window Open was elected state president during Toward Jerusalem"

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Olio Crops Run Large were served by the hostess. Guests of the hostess of the hos Despite Damage in July

Estimate Heat and Heavy Rains Cause Some Loss but All Yields Promise To Be Above Average Excepting Oats and Barley

H. The Associated Press and heavy rains did to crops in Ohio in inited States department hare reported. In genmaverage with the excepats and barely, which are

of winter wheat was fall and winter. 3a bushels to the acre. to is 7.5 bushels above the ever recorded in the above that of any in the union this year. s placed at 51,570,000 upared with 27,821,000

with rains coming when devotionals. Some fields promise

an increase of ap- eign Mission?"

was 14.280,000 bushels, the largest MBUS, O., Aug. 14-The crop since 1915. Peach prospects were set at 2,418,000 bushels, or 78 per cent above average. Pears were placed at 440,000 bushels, 37 per cent above average, and grapes at saver, said the report, all 30,450 tons compared with the average of 21,740 tons.

The department reported that the present outlook in the poultry industry is for fewer hens but for for fruit production heavy feeding and relatively high better, it was said, and egg production per hen during the

SOCIETY MEETS

Green Camp Church Group Has Study Hour and Program.

GREEN CAMP, Aug. 14-Mrs. Henry Lauer was hostess to the nation at 90 per cent in- Reformed Missionary society Wedrep of 153,729,000 bushels hesday afternoon. The business with the five-year aver- meeting was opened by the presi-330,000 bushels. Corn, it dent, Mrs. Edward Ruth. Mrs. has made good Charles Wasserbeck had charge of

The subject of the lesson was, "The First Americans." Mrs. showed a decline, the report | Edward Ruth gave a paper, "Seeing barley also was said to Religion Through the Eyes of the from adverse Indian." and Mrs. Pearl Knachel's ions at heading and | paper was on "Lone People Today"; Potatoes also have Mrs. Milton Flach discussed "Incline since a month spiring the Outlook of Foreign Misorted, and tame hay, sion," and Mrs. Carl Hoberman. "Is heavy yield, is above Our Denomination Overdoing For-

One new member, Mrs. Clifford August forecast of apples Smith, was enrolled. Refreshments

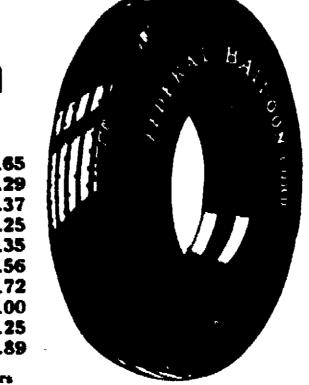
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"You Sure Made It Tough for us Judges," says Gibbons



Hello, everybody: -Well, we've just climbed down off the judges' beach - Tom Midgley, Cliff Henderson and I-after the hardest job of rough and tumble, estch-es-

catch-can judging, we've ever been mixed up in. And, I'm speaking for the three of us when I say our hate are e Sabio fant! You blew 'em of -eest the old chapeaus flying sky high with those thousands and thousends of bang-sp brass-tack yarns of yours about the super-performance of Sohio X-70 and Sohio Extra-Ethyl. When Ohio people get enthusiastic they sure go to it!

Now, I don't want to pull the old I-told-you so gag, but believe me, the whole thing made your Uncle Floyd feel good clear down to the toes. You see this here contest was my idea. I told the Sohio crew you boys and girls could write better pieces about X 70 and Extra-Ethyl than I could, and the winning coaysno, by golly, all of the coarse proved just that.

To pick the 53 best ones out of that stack was—well, it was about as easy as picking the shiniest gold pieces out of the U.S. mint.

But the decision is in, the prises awarded, and if I do say it, those winners are winners! Anyway, we can't help being pretty proud of this job we've just done. Those letters weren't just given the once over-they were read through to the last jot. Some of them came in for second and third readings. Some of them had to go out for violation of rules. But everybody got the fairest break that three soft-hearted old incorruptibles could give them. Every entry stood on its own merit, and though I don't say we didn't have our little disagreements and disputes on some of the finer points, we're all three in unicon now, and there's not a conscience-prick in the bunch.

So here's the congratulations of my two fellow judges and myself to the winners. Our only regret is that we didn't have about 40,000 more prizes to pass out and make everybody happy that deserves to be.

Good luck to you all-and sippy motoring

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Absolutely no charge for labor and services in making curtains

and draperies from materials at 50c and up a yard during this

AUGUST is a great month to SAVE at Our End-of-the-Season Prices... And never in any season have our August Sales offered more enticing bargains than will be found here Saturday. Many unadvertised bargains. Look for the sale cards in all departments. Open Every Saturday Night.

Saturday, 50 Silk Dresses | One Hundred Silk Dresses

All light colored and white silk dresses from the summer season that sold at \$9.85, \$12.85, \$15.00 and \$16.50, Saturday at

Suits, ensembles and frocks, in all the popular weaves, plain or prints.

100 Dark Silk Frocks, Saturday

and brown, plain weaves or prints, suits or frocks.

Sold up to \$19.50. Black, blue

Lowered to

None sold less than \$5.00. Many were \$9.85, some \$15.00. Plain or printed silks, in about all sizes up to 50.

Saturday, Up to \$29.50

Silk Frocks \$9.85

Saturday, Any \$39.50

Silk Dress **\$19.50**

Black, navy, brown, or light shades, one of a kind styles.

10 Wool Coats, Saturday

... A few black coats with fur \$1.5 collars for stouts, sold up to

Saturday, 18

\$9.85

Wool Coats..... Sold to \$35.00, tweed or plain weaves \$19.75 Any \$39.50 Coat, Saturday..... \$24.75 Any \$49.50 Coat, Saturday

from this special factory purchase of discontinued models in Henderson Cornets, Corselettes, Girdles and Garter Belts at Half Price and less. Values from \$3.50 to \$5.00 in This Sale at

Henderson Corset Sale

Half Price and Less

A once-a-year opportunity, tomorrow, to choose

Tomorrow You Choose From Thousands and Thousands of Pieces of OVEN PROOF HARKERWARE

Decorated Porcelain, Chinaware Glassware

Values up to, \$2.00 in this sale, 30,000 pieces in this gigantic purchase from three Ohio plants, three large truck loads, endless variety to please every preference. Bought at 25c to 33 1-3c on the dollar and on sale the same way at 4c to 49c. None higher.

Clearance of Chintz Bedroom Spread and Curtain Sets Saturday

Regular \$2.98 values in fourpiece Chintz Bedroom Sets consisting of large double bed size spread, window drapes, and valance to match, all for......

Cannon's Plaid Turkish Wash Cloths, Saturday Steven's All Linen Crash, Quality P, 22c Value at

4c Each

16c Yd.

Half Price Sale of 100% Pure Silk Crepe de Chine Undies

Values from \$2.00 to \$7.50 in This Sale at Half Price and Less

A special Half Price purchase of manufacturers samples of better quality all silk undies combined with broken assortments from our own stocks, Pajamas, Gowns, Slips, Dance Sets, Chemise, etc., values \$2.00 to \$7.50, half price and less at \$8c to **\$**3.50.

New fall patterns, solid colors and plain white, guaranteed fast color, celluloid stayed collar points

. . . in quality of materials, in tailoring, in perfect fit and satisfactory service, these shirts are equal to \$1.50 values of last season, and the new low price is only \$1.00. Men's 30c Famey Mayon Hose, Salarday, 19c a Pull-

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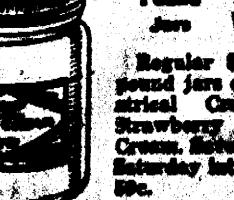
Shirtcraft Smart Set Shirts

Saturday, introducting Sale of

New Fall Silks, Crepe Back Satins and Canton Crepes

New Tweed Prints in R

Maynard's Theatrical Cream



Ohio's New Tax Laws

This is the fourth of a series of articles by International News Service, explaining the new taxation laws adopted by the Ohio 89th general assembly.

SECRECY will guard the prop-erty listings of taxpayers in Ohio for the first time under provisions of the new personal property tax law adopted by the 89th general assembly.

In the past the personal property return blanks have been public documents, open to inspection to anybody at any time.

the way of obtaining an accurate estimate of the state's wealth, the special legislative committee on original returns of tangible and intangible property nor the assess-

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ment certificates made by the county auditor or the commission nor the classified (intangible) tax duplicate is open to public inspection except that the latter may be inspected under order of a federal

Balance sheets, copies of federal income tax returns and other returns which a taxpayer may be called upon to furnish to the state tax commission must be enclosed in scaled envelopes, and within six months are to be returned to the

At no time, under the law, are such blanks open for scrutiny to Designing to remove obstacles in anybody but members of the tax commission and their employes. A fine of from \$50 to \$1,000 may be assessed against officials who taxation provided that "neither the divulge any information except in the exercise of their duties.

BOARD PREPARES FOR REGISTRATION

Registration of Marion city voters for the general election in November will be started at the board of elections office Aug. 21. The

Daughters. Twenty-two members responded to roll call and Mrs. Harold Greenfield, Mrs Floy

Weldeman and Mrs. Leona Ulsh of Marion were guests present Mrs. L. C. Sickel had charge of devotionals and Mrs. Forest Hipsher conducted the business session. The treasurer reported about \$20 realized from the festival Saturday night. Mrs. Curtis Irey had charge of the program during the social hour and conducted a number of contests. Miss Margaret Kelley and Mrs. L C. Sickel will entertain the circle at the next

final date for registering is Oct. 25. Persons who will be required to

register before voting are those who have moved into a new pre-

cinct and those who did not regis-

ter last year under the new system.

ENTERTAINS CIRCLE

Caledonia Hostess Has Guests for

Program and Social Hour.

night for the monthly meeting of

the Lend a Hand Circle of King's

CALEDONIA, Aug. 14-Mrs. O M. Mills opened her home Monday

The Ladies' Aid society of the Universalist church will hold a bake sale Saturday night in the council room.

Theater News And Reviews

ORIENTAL SETTING IN NAVARRO PICTURE

Bombay, Calcutta, and the jungles of India are the setting for Ramon beau, and C. Aubrey Smith.

Flashes of Life

By The Assertated Press

PORTAFERRY, Northern Ireand Two pairs of flannel yachting trousers have the embarrassment to the Spanish princesses, Bestrice and Marie Christine. They were wearing the trousers when they landed here while on a cruise.

LONDON-A diamond ring that belonged to the first wife of Rev. Francis John Lys. 66, provest of Worchester college, Oxford, is destined to become a wedding gift for his Canose Miss Muriel Bruce. The first Mrs. Dys, who died last September, left her estate to her husband and bequesthed the ring, "to his wife should be marry after my death, as I hope he will."

MEDIA, Pa. - The Hedgerow players have given a benefit. Between acts of a crook play, two gunmen robbed Miss Meriam Phillips, start of the cast, of the recelpts amounting to \$70. The robbers escaped while Scotland yard got its man on the stage.

LONDON-A young benedict has learned that jails are not maintained as a sanctuary from an irate spouse. After he lost his pay betting on the dog races he went into a shop and stole a table knife then surrendered to police, but when he told his story in court he was sent home to face the music.

WARSAW-A delegation of wives has protested to the prime minister against dismissal of married wemen employed by the government. The delegation had the sympathy of unmarried women employes, who regard their chances of matrimony as lessened by the government's course. The prime minister said it was necessary to safeguard the jobs of men wiht dependents. Whereupon the wives urged the dismissal of men with dependents. Wheremen with dowries.

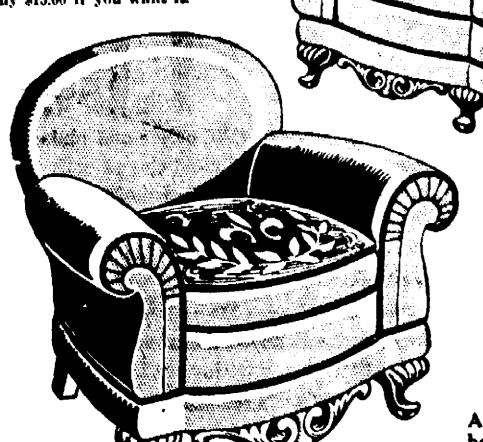
edy, and newsreel finish the bill

ELECTRIC \$2 7.50 Navarro's latest screen offering, CLOTHES 2 "Son of India." The supporting cast includes Madge Evans, who WASHER first became known as a juvenile star, Conrad Nagel, Marjorie Ram-Washes by an amazing "Bubble Madge Evans plays the role of an Action" vacuum principle. No mov-English girl visiting in India, who ing parts to tear clothing. succumbs to the lure of the country, aided by Navarro. The story THE UNITED ELECTRIC lies in the "renunciation of love" by Navarro and the class conflict between the Eastern peoples and SUPPLY CO. Anglo-Saxons. The scenery and setting of the locale are pleasing to Terry-toon, a Daphne Pollard com-138 E. Center St. An act by Elmer Bondley, alR. H. C. POPULAR DEMAND FORCES US TO REPEAT THESE VALUES IN OUR

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Sizes and Becoming Styles for Misses, Women, Little Women and Larger Women ... Black and Colors

In this new season of beautiful rich looking fabrics, Satins rank as one of the leading materials for dress wear, while travel prints take an outstanding place for general daytime occasion. Other new dresses feature such smart materials as wool Crepes and all silk Crepes. With new shipments arriving every day you'll want to visit our dress sections often before many of them are sold.

Feature at Three Popular Prices! Lovely

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New Fall Bags

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Patent Leather

Better Bags at \$1.98 and \$2.98

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Uhler-Phillips-Main Floor

SALE! MEN'S TIES

All Brand New . . . First Time on Sale . . . **Smart Colors and Patterns**

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Beacon **BLANKETS** \$1.69-\$2.45

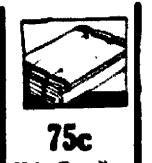
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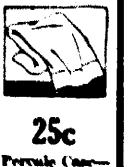
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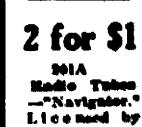
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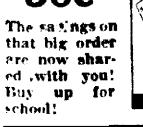
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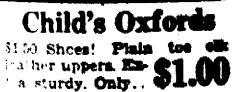
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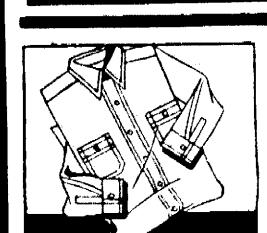
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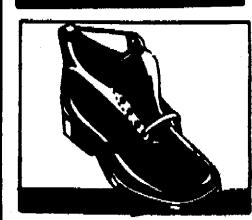
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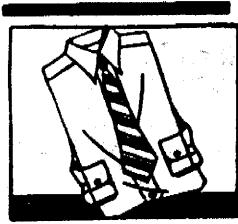


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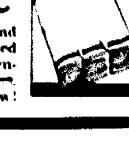
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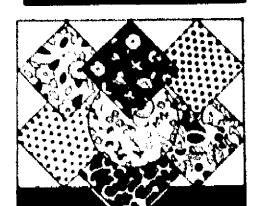


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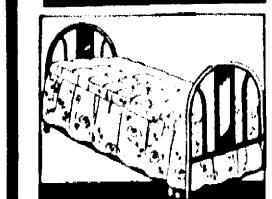




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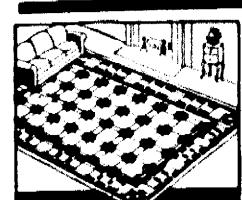
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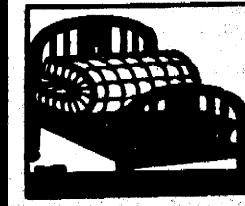
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Daily Proverb-"There never was a banquet so sumptuous but some one dined ill at it."

And now Senator John J. Blaine, of Wisconsin, is urging an extra session of congress to consider measures looking to unemployment relief. Sure, you have guessed it. He's another of the congressional radical crowd.

According to a Dublin dispatch, the "Blarney Stone" no longer has the appeal to Americans it once had. As a matter of fact, Americans have been pretty well fed up on blarney here at home.

It may be noted that the eminent gentlemen, who are teiling us how the legalizing of light wines and beer will reduce unemployment a million or more, are not citing the employment situation in either Great Britain or Germany.

The Chinese government has begun an offensive with an army of 200,000 men in Klangsi province against outlaws along a 130mile front. That province seems to be pretty thoroughly outlawed, if that term may be

Rushing to a tree under which a boy had just been killed by lightning, a citizen of Fairfield, Ilknois, was killed as a second bolt hit the tree. Another kink thrown into that old one to the effect that lightning never strikes twice in the same spot.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America, writes to Will Hays, head of the Motion Pictures and Distributors, Inc., repudiating the activities of the Rev. George Reid Andrews, former director of the disbanded Church and Drama league, who wanted to get his bit out of "The King of Kings." The Rev. George made the serious mistake of get-

The Weather Kiosks Doomed.

According to word from Washington, the weather bureau kiosks are doomed. Whereas at one time they were many, at present they may be found in only about twenty-five American cities, and the sooner they disappear the weather bureau and civic organizations in many of these cities will be pleased.

In one respect the history of the klosks is remindful of the early history of the railroads. In early days the railroads were bones of contention among the inhabitants of cities, towns and villages, the people of those days believing that the ability to see the trains pass before their places added to the value of their properties. This led to many controveries, the people of each street running in the general direction of the proposed route insisting that its tracks be laid through their street. Here we have the explanation of why so many railroad lines were run over what at the time were the principal streets of population centers.

So it has been with the klosks. Municipalities sought the kiosks by reason of the belief that it marked recognition of their importance, and also, possibly, because there was a time when just about every community went after almost anything it could get for nothing.

But experience has taught communities that kiosks were more in the nature of liabilities than assets, just as experience taught communities that a railroad line passing over a main street was a nuisance.

Almost invariably a klosk is placed in the business section of a city close to the pavement and under the rays of the sun. Surrounding buildings in part cut off from it any breezes which may blow. Thus the instruments within it show a degree of heat not felt by the pedestrian. Worse than that, it is made of heavy glass in a castiron frame, so made as to protect its instruments from vandals, only the bottom of the enclosure being open to the air. The result is that it gets the reflected heat of pavement, the retained heat of the glass and castiron frame and the heat which becomes bottled up within it and thus marks a temperature from five to ten degrees higher than the temperature taken by the weather bureau, which is that of the air without any added heat from the causes mentioned.

This is the source of trouble for the weather bureau. Citizens feel that the weather bureau is unreliable for the reason that it reports temperatures many degrees below that they see recorded by the klosk when they look at it in sweltering weather.

And since newspapers have been printing the temperatures experienced by various cities during hot spells and reported by enthusiastic correspondents from klosk readings, the civic organizations no longer have any use for klosks for the reason that these reports give the outside public the idea that the cities thus reported are good ones to avoid in heated weather, with the result that not only is loss worked to its commercial interests, but the desirability of the city as a place of residence is lessened in

the outside public mind. It's not at all hard to understand that the Bishop Cannon Loses.

Justice Joseph W. Cox, of the District of Columbia supreme court, has refused the petition of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., for a writto restrain the senate campaign fund committee, of which Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, is chairman and chief inquisitor, from delving further into his, the bishop's, political activities in the presidential campaign of 1928. The charge against the bishop, made by Representative George H. Tinkham, of Massachusetts, is violation of the corrupt practices act in handling funds committed to him for use against Alfred E. Smith. Testimony was adduced at one of the committee's many sessions showing that the bishop had received \$63,500 from a citizen of New York which he had not reported as required by law, and thus far he has accounted for but \$17,000 of the amount, refusing to state his disposition of the other \$46,500.

Counsel for the bishop charged that he was justified in withholding from the senatorial committee the information sought by it for the reason that it was going beyond its legal powers in seeking the information; that it was infringing on the province of a grand jury and usurping the functions of the judiclary.

The natural assumption would be that one occupying an exalted position in the church and preaching living beyond reproach would not be obdurate in regard to divulging the information sought; would, in fact, be glad to speak freely in regard to the political use to which he put the money. For some reason, however, the bishop resorted to the law in the hope of being able to evade telling the disposition made by him of the balance of the \$63,500, with the result that the district supreme court sustained the motion of the committee's attorney, that the petition be dismissed for the reason that the court lacked jurisdiction; the court declaring at the same time that the committee should have a wide lattitude in inquiries which might determine the need for further legislation.

Bishop Cannon's seeming inclination to consider himself outside the operation of the corrupt practices act, to say nothing of his very unfortunate participation in bucket-shop operations, have lost him much sympathy and unquestionably been far from beneficial to the a feeling that he, in fighting for himself, is waging a battle for the entire citizenship of the country in resisting the incursion of the senate into fields in which it transgresses upon the rights of private citizens.

"Senator Nye and his associates on the investigating committee," as an exchange has expressed it, "have widened the field of legislative inquiry until it is next to impossible to determine when they are acting as private detectives, partisan politicians, department of justice investigators, judges in a court of final decision, grand or petty jurors, legislators or Fascist night riders. They have expanded the privileges of the United States senate until it appears that it will require some redefinitions of congressional authority if the senate is not to become an autocratic body of unlimited power whenever it cares to become one for

"The committee has interfered in elections. operated as a secret police, prowled in private affairs, set up its own quasi-criminal court system, exposed the private papers of peraccording to its partisan bent, and has gone roughshod out of its constitutional authority over the rights of private citizens and into the political sovereignty of the states. Like Bishop Cannon, the committee professes a higher political morality and it uses that as sanction for its wantonness."

Bishop Cannon may have offended against the law, but the senate campaign fund committon has offended against the very general conception of public decency, and it would not be at all surprising were a survey to show that, in the eyes of the public, it has been by far the greater offender.

From London comes a story to the effect that the royal commission on licensing wil urge the government to take over all public houses and breweries and class all brewers, bartenders and barmaids as civil servants of the state. Well, well! This is surprising! Here we have been told all along that Britain's handling of the liquor evil closely approached the ideal.

Fifteen thousand tickets have already been sold at a dollar each to motorists by uniformed 'policemen carrying arrest books" to the "Sheriff Meyering Annual Picnic" near Lemont, Illinois, a week from Saturday. The present age beyond all others is one of rackets.

The protest of the Associated Cigar Manufacturers and Leaf Tobacco Dealers against the purchase of foreign-made cigars by the navy has been answered by the navy department with the statement that it is required to purchase supplies for home consumption in the United States unless the difference in cost is "unreasonable." Can this be taken as a gentle hint that cigar prices are

Murders in London increased from ten in 1929 to 21 in 1930, and indictable offenses from 17,664 the former year to 20,553 during the latter, chief among the offenses being blackmail, bigamy and drunkenness. Huh! An enterprising American city can beat the London 1930 murder record in a month and the record of indictable offenses, blackmail and drunkeness being included, in a week.

President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, deplores the hoarding of money, rightfully holding that the hoarding prolongs the economic recession, but even at that it's hardly probable that he deplores it to anything like the extent of the fellow who hasn't any to hoard.

The parents of the Duchess of York may have to dispose of their ancestral home at Glamis Castle, Scotland, the Earl of Strathmore explaining that local and imperial taxation has been taking £80 of every £100 he receives, and that the new land tax, added to the existing drain, will just about force him a lose his home. And yet, some people over here in this great land of opportunity imagine that our tax-esters are without peers,



Editorial Opinion.

THE LEGION AND THE PACIFICISTS.

legion because it supports military prepared- alence of this condition has been attributed to ness. This is consistent with pacificist mono- the modern method of living. mania. The complaint is common to the addiets. The person who regards the military habits cause this condition. Our ancestors, function as a part of the orderly processes of whose daily livelihood required marked musthe country and who expects that the govern- cular activity, rarely, if ever, complained of ment will maintain it as it does other necessary responsibilities of administration is in

an enemy of the rational order of society. men who were called out of civil pursuits to of the body. bear arms. None of them had any part in some sort. Two million of them were trans- action upon the body. ported overseas, where many were killed. wounded or died of sickness. All who went across were subjected to the hazard of sub-

the army were cut short on this side of the Atlantic because the war came to an end be- all types of infection. fore they could be trained and shipped had at least the rigors of intensive shooling and discipline, the separation from their families | caused by personal laziness. and the dislocation of their profitable private enterprises. The 4,000,000 or so of men taken sons, endeavored to defeat or elect candidates for military service had these experiences, pacificist administration of government.

Mr. Wilson's great contribution to humanity from war. His secretary of state was Mr. Bryan-up to the moment of the big explosion. Mr. Bryan's thirty or more peace treaties are in the state department archives, the fruit of his life, gathered with the world shaking itself to pieces in armed strife. The government was a pacificist paradise in which palms flourished and arms rusted and the United States, in consequence, went to war as naked as a newborn baby and almost as helpless. The pacificists accomplished only one thing, with full control of government. They didn't avoid the war, but they saw to it that the American troops entered it borrowing guns and begging military

In wartime, the peace addicts are conscientious objectors. They will not willingly man mine sweepers or drive ambulances. The country gets the best out of them if it can keep them from obstructing enlistments, from interfering with the service of supplies and from giving encouragement or information to the euemy. Before a war they will be responsible, so far as they are able, for the inability of the country to meet the situation, and in war they will discredit the purpose even if a government of their own has made the occasion.

It is not probable that the men who served in the World war and now are members of the American legion will be called on again for service. It is possible that some of them may be, but it is unlikely. Their sons may be mustered in if things go wrong. Their younger fellow countrymen will have the job and they feel that it is the rankest sort of injustice to allow a country's peacetime policies to be dictated by people who will assume none of the pains and hazards when their scheme of life crashes down under a weight they themselves may have put on it.

Any theory of life must make allowance for a lot of queer antics, but indulgence of these pacificist grotesqueries with other people paying the bill is beyond any rational toleration -Chicago Tribune.

Dinner Stories.

"What made you mutilate this handsome new book?" asked the physician's wife. "The first thing you did was to cut out a portion of it and throw it away!" "Excuse me, my dear," was the regreatful answer. "It was professional instinct. The

portion you refer to was labeled 'Appendix.'" The Rid-"Pop, how soon will I be old to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper enough to do as I please?" The Old Man-"I don't know. Nobody ever

lived that long yet." "It makes me mad to have my husband talk

in his sleep.' "The poor man can't help it." "Maybe not, but it looks like an intimation that I don't give him a chance while he's

The sailor shipwrecked on a cannibal island was naturally nervous. He was asking the chief a few questions. "Was the last missionary you had here a

good man?" "Pretty good," replied the chief, picking his teeth reflectively, "though the last time I saw him he was stewed."

"What is that piece you were playing?" asked the New York hostess. "It used to be Mendelssohn's 'Wedding March." replied the musician. "But I have put it into ragtime and entitled it 'The Reno

Modern Living and Health. BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

A magazine writer in the current issue of Constipation is probably the most common one of the monthlies criticizes the American disorder of the American people. The prev-

> It has been known for years that sedentary this symptom.

The food of today is different from that turn regarded by the compellers of peace as which our forefathers were accustomed to eat. Highly concentrated foods and foods made The American legion is composed mostly of by chemical processes demand too little work

Lack of exercise, the high pressure of modmaking the occasion which required them to ern living, together with negligence of the give up all their normal ways of life and be daily elimination, make a combination that resubjected to unusual pressure, discomfort, and sults in chronic constipation. The constipadanger. All of the 4,000,000 got a wrench of tion, in its turn, produces an undesirable re-

The victim of constipation rarely arises in the morning eager to do his day's work. There is sluggishness of mind as well as of intestine. In addition, the body is likely to have its de-The training camp men whose experiences in | fense against diseases considerably lowered. In consequence such individuals are prone to

It is not entirely the fault of our eating-it must not be forgotten that constipation may be

The habit of regular elimination is readily developed in children and its importance should never be overlooked. Children should be ranging from the training camp to the battle- trained in the importance of the habit of regfield. The occasion for it developed under ularity. This habit, once established, will remain throughout life.

There should be a change from the sedentary was to be his protection of the United States; life to an active one if the adult is to overcome constipation. People who have not indulged in exercise should start in a moderate way to increase the exercise, depending upon their age and physical condition.

In addition to exercise, the diet is important. Vegetables and fresh fruits should be eaten at two of the three meals of the day. Food should be properly chewed and never gulped down without chewing.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES MRS. O.A. Q.-What causes a discharge of

blood every time I blow my nose? A-This may be due to a catarrhal condi-

N.B. Q - What is the best way to reduce the hips and stomach? A-It is difficult to reduce weight in any part of the body without reducing in general. A gradual reduction in the amount of food consumed, with the regular exercise will work

wonders in most cases. P.M. Q-What do you advise for varicose veins? A-If the varicose veins are slight, bandag-

ing or wearing an elastic stocking is often ef- [fective, but in most cases, surgical procedure is B.M.L. Q-What causes spots in the form

of watery blisters to come on legs and feet? They are very itchy. A-This may be due to eczema. Send selfaddressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

A-This condition requires special treatment by a nose and throat specialist.

B.B.R. Q-What causes pains under the heart, in the left side and in the abdomen, is it due to gas? A.—This is probably due to indigestion. Correct your diet and avoid constipation.-Copy

ight, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions of medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one. write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamp-

ed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Monday, August 14. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cluff, residing three miles north of this city. Thirty persons, half of them tourists, were caught by a sudden flow of lava from Mount Asamasyma, in Japan, and perished,

Marion played errorless ball and Goulait

pitched a fine game, with the result that the local team defeated Chillicothe, eleven to three. Mr. and Mrs. John Zeigler celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary with a company at their home on Windsor street. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. E Wilson, of west Columbia street.

The Word of God.

Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him.--I John 2:15.

Ancient Star-Gazers.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. It is customary for the instorians of science, as a rule, to dismiss with but a slight and passing mention all astronomy before Copernicus. Yet there is much of curious interest in the history of the efforts of man, unguided by any spirit of organized silence, to arrive at the truth. In view of all the immense difficulties, the lack of suitable instruments of precision, the imperfect nature of the socalled knowledge of the day, the gross superatition of early peoples, the adverse attitude of religions towards science, its purposes and aims-in view of all these difficulties and obstacles, it is remarkabl how much was actually accomplished. According to Hector McPherson in his "Mod-

ern Cosmologies," the early cosmologies or theories of the constitution of the universe fell Paul's where shafts of golden light were sin into three groups. These may be entitled the ing through the dusk of the church, dipped mythological, the philosophical and the scien- down to the Thames and across London ladge tific. In a world dominated by a sort of Pantheism, in which nature was conceived as peopled with warring deities, there was little or no chance for the development of any sort of rational cosmology. A sharp distinction was drawn by the Hebrew prophets between the study of gods and the stud; of nature and natural phenomena. Divination by means of the stars, or astrology, gave a certain standing to the scientific idea of studying stars for their own sake. Of course the priest-astrologers of Nineveh and Babylon believed that the stars controlled human desting, and there are people who still believe this. But, in order to study the stars at all, for whatever purpose, it is necessary to assume an ordered world. As McPherson correctly puts it, the astrologers of group of children who surrounded the ma-Assyria were able to predict a solar eclipse. and those of Babylon to calculate in advance bars were twisted, one tire was loose and a the future positions of sun and moon and pedal flapped like a broken wing. planets with a fair degree of accuracy. The work of these Semitic star-gazers prepared the a taxi and told the driver to drive down Miss way for the cosmologies of the Greek philos- End road a way and back through Bethra

The early Babylonians were pioneers in their my wife reads this if at all she does no observation of the stars, and in turning their know the finish of another Conrad in quest astronomical discoveries to some practical ac- of his youth. count. Herodotus records that "the pole and the sun dial and the division of the day into twelve parts the Greeks learned from the Babylonians." Miletus, where Thales was born, absolutely to accept the withering blight of early came into touch with Babylonian life and age. At Claridge's there was one with half culture. Thales was doubtless familiar with a brilliant red, a dog collar of pearls, puffing the tables of the Babylonians, as he was able a gold-tipped cigaret and conquettishing terto predict an eclipse of the sun. A founder of tete with a blond young Nigel at a table New the first school of philosophy, Thales inaug- and then she would tap him archly with her urated the study of nature for its own sake. lorgnette with a shyness as maidenly as a six-Copyright, 1931. International Feature Service, teen-year-old. O, yes, she settled the tariff

Had an Ohio Origin.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. "OK" used so familiarly to signify approval, was being twitted by Hanen Swaffer for his is from the Choctaw Indian language, and is properly spelled "Okeh," meaning in the original "it is so, and not otherwise," but General J. Warren Keifer, of Springfield, is authority for the statement that it is of Ohio origin and sprang out of an incident at a political meeting in the campaign in which General Harrison elected president, held at Urbana.

People came to that meeting in wagons for miles around. General Harrison himself was there. The date was September 15, 1840. The farmers with their farm wagons decorated and bearing mottoes on their sides made up most of the parade. Among these, General Keifer says, there was one from Jackson township. Champaign county, which was filled with farmers and farm hands, and which bore a streamer on which; were the words, "The People Is Oil Korrect." Because of the misspelling this wagon came in for a lot jof badinage from the Whigs' political opponents, and Sam Medary, then publishing the leading newspaper at Columbus, seized upon it as indicating the mentalities of the supporters of "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too," and it was given the widest publicity.

There was an ardent Whig who kept a tavern on the National road at the edge of Springfield at this time, who sought to turn the joke the other way, and so he changed the name of his tavern to "The OK House." This tavern stood on grounds now occupied by t' Ohio Masonie home. It was much frequented by travelers whose attention was riveted by the peculiar name of the tavern, and they carried the story and the meaning of the two letters, OK, to all parts of the country. It supplied a need for a ready symbol of approval in business, and quickly secured a vogue as such, that has grown with the years.

What Will Better Marion?

The following is the answer of one citizen to the question, "What Will Better Marion?" -the second in the questionnaire circulated of America's lending to all creation may come by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer to get a comprehensive to the end of the alphabet when Zanzibar gets insight into the community feeling regarding its loan.—Boston Transcript. our home city, in the hope of arriving at a remedy for handicaps, if any, from which Marion may suffer. From day to day, answers of various citizens to the same question will be given publicity on this page.

Marion is a manufacturing town, and what it needs in order to progress is similar to numerous other cities in the United States. We need and should invite new industries and concerns to our city, should assist them in locating and getting started to the fullest extent.

In the industries and shops we now have in Marion we should do everything possible to see that the relation between employer and employe are the best. The working conditions in our shops should be made as good for the employes as possible. This causes contentment among the working class and the man who is contented will produce far more than a disgruntled employe.

Marion should do everything within its M.W. Q-What do you advise for sinus means to attract tourists and visitors to our city, and after once having them here, we should see that they are treated courteously. The children of Marion should be furnished suitable playgrounds and any movement such as the Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts and other similar organizations, should be backed to the fullest extent as Marion's future depends upon the boys now in these organizations.

Fact and Fancy.

Not a Bit.

The Kentucky hen that lays oversized eggs has no economic sense at all.-Cincinnati En-

A Mighty Spectacle.

as forecast in Zion City, it will be a show worth seeing .-- Toledo Blade. Fact Not To Be Overlooked.

Should the world come to an end next year,

Germany also should realize that American wheat can be converted into mighty fine pretzels.-Indianapolis News. Its Failures Make the News.

Aviation has developed to the point where there no longer is news in a major flight unless it fails.-Wheeling Intelligencer. Then Only.

Mr. Simonds says the French are very sore

at the United States over the moratorium business. They don't seem to want Americans to be considerate in financial matters, except for their benefit .- Detroit Free Pfess.

"It Can't Be Done."

William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson says Christians can not be made by burning them at the stake. Other ardent "drys" would do well to ponder that obvious truth both literally somewhat laborious speeches in the sell and metaphorically.—Detroit Free Press.

A Cycling Exploit

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

London, Aug. 14-Among my souven to 4 a supposedly gold medal, now a sickly green, hard won in a L. A. W. bicycle meet wat the a dim decade. From the hotel wind we that misling morning I saw a bicycle renting stanacross the way and the idea to explore in the town on a bike was born.

I even thought of a tandem for my wife to join me, but the look she bestowed at the bright notion ended that. So in an and see and "Boul" Mich" beret I pedaled away Bieyeling is like swimming. One never for gets. I swung into the saddle like a Neteral Indeed I lifted a hand airly in a wave to ward the hotel window where I was say sties peeping was going on. I headed for Fleet street, ringing the bell merrily, pases &

And from here on its quite unnecessary to go into details. You have the word of a gentleman it was not my fault. There is a fleeting memory of a reckless motor truck search down from the general direction of Chapter road. I veered swiftly into Tooley street

it began to act up. There was a helter sheller of flying feet, a crash into the curb, and I was skidding across the sidewalk in a blur. A gentleman with a port wine nose helped nie us and observed: "A bit of a nasty tunk, see At was quite that. After dusting myself off and looking at foolish as it is possible for me to local and

Something got into the blinking bicycar and

there's a record to shoot it-I penetrated the chine. It was not the same old bicycle, Handle I bundled myself and other wreckage into

Green until I could collect myself. And until

I get a neat jolt out of the English dewagers They are seen everywhere at tea, tellising

An undying myth is that Britain lacks humor. It doesn't wise crack, but it knows real humor. Punch, to my notion, is still the most amusing periodical published. In a Scho Webster's International dictionary says that restaurant the thoroughly British proprietor slow trade. "I know, I know," he said "B: nowadays if they eat chickens they want only white meat, and if you serve them scalliess they complain they are too strong. What I need is deodorized onions and double-breasted

> chickens." The newest gossip about the Prince of Wales at the moment is his astonishing revival of the straw hat. It had undergone the same collapse here as in America until His Highness appeared at Ascot races several weeks ago in a pebbly straw creation. It is a matter of record that since seven closed straw hat fartories reopened and are going great guns.

diminished so does an American lady contine to sweep perfidious Albion off its collective feet. Lady Astor, of course. One of those perambulating human bulletin boards near Fenchurch proclaimed: "Lady Astor Goes Goiling Today." Thus does the trivial whim of a former Virginia beauty become the topic for a London "lunch edition" headline

Just as Wales popularity remains un

London's 8,000,000 take a deal of pride in Big Ben, which by the way is not the clock but the big bell that does the striking and named for Sir Benjamin Hall who directed its installation. Like other local clocks Big Ben is always wrong. Station clocks at King's Cross and St. Pancras, side by side, generally vary about fifteen minutes. So it goes.

The city is in the throat choking clutch of a clammy fog tonight leaving a delicate aftertaste like melon. I wish they'd rig up a way to make their fogs taste like floating island.-Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Well Down the List.

American bankers lend \$20,000,000 to Ura guay. Having reached the U's, this business

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, Aug. 14 - Years ago a Norwegian by the name of Saave Shipstead set out from his native land for America in quest of economic independence. He settled down in Minnesota as a farme and became the father of twelve children

Saave Shipstead and his wife are now dead but Norway has not been permitted to forget the family name. For one of the twelve the dren-Henrik-United States senator, has returned to Scandinavia and by means of radio kept alive the Shipstead memory.

"The senator spoke in fluent Norwegian and drew much attention," say news dispatches It was his first visit to the land of he father; in fact, his first visit abroad.

the senator was born in the township of Burbank, Minnesota, and until now has had neither the time nor means to travel. A member of a large family, he was ferced

to work. When fourteen years old he bired out at a dollar a day shocking grain behind i binder. His father gave him fourteen acres in which to plant potatoes and he managed to sell them for eleven cents a bushel. Even when he decided to go to Northwester university to take a course in dentistry, be found it necessary to wait on tables to held pay expenses. And one of his first statement after he had been elected to the United States

senate in 1922 was: "I must get to work and make a living with I am sworn in."

A dentist by trade but a politician by in clination and instinct, this son of a Norwegan immigrant holds a position of power and in fluence now in the councils of the nation. With party lines in the seventy-second congress drawn so closely, it may be that he will hold

the balance of power. His position is unique. A Farmer Laberts he is his own party as far as the senate # concerned.

He has been variously called a "radical" and a "bolshevik," but his record as a sension (all to prove the charges to many persons When he was seriously ill two years ago, he Republican colleague, the blind Sena Schall called on the whole state to pray for his

"He is not a Republican," said Schall, "but he has been a fighting senator for Minneson and is one of the most able men in congress, A big man physically, more than six 1 tall, he has blue eyes and his light hair is most entirely gray. Before his illness. has stubbornly handicapped him, he week

185 pounds. He is serious in manner and in thought flect his sober attitude.

weather klocks are doomed.

Pending Trip to Marquette.

trued from Page One ne and applied a match .. in who was being ques-, another room, also con-

ne had named Oliver as out. was being conducted he raignment and pleaded guilty . I did it, I did it," and a full confession of his - brutal affair.

after announcement was were started across the street to . .. confessions, a crowd the courtbouse in two automobiles. Pering around the Ypsi- the enraged citizens pressed we to bring the prisoners | bombs were discharged by police.

men were led out, the room of Judge George W. Sample -ged forward and atlay hands on the prist judge the confessions they had but the officers rescued the reason for the crime the fact the trip to Ann Arbor that he was identified by the two been barriceded. without incident.

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Arbor, another crowd gathered and ropes were stretched by state Vivian Gold, also of Cleveland. police to hold back the throng ! The crowd around the jan knew the sentence in this manner practiciswing. rapidly. At length a company of tically removed all possibility of "We lined them up and started

Crowd Increases

Smith and Oliver repeated to the

National Guardsmen were called parole. member of the murder At 6 40 p. m., an hour and five judge said "I don't wonder that times. Then we had to shoot them was arrested while paint- minutes after the confessions had the crowd is howling for vengeance. all. We knocked them down and in Ypsilanti. A few been given at Ypsilanti, the prison- If they had listened to this testi- put them in the back of the car ter being taken to the ers were arraigned before Justice mony, . . . I am afraid they and Oliver drove back to · y hall, where the ques- of the Peace Jay Payne, waived ar- would not be as civil as they Ypstianti with us. We got some

Still the crowd grew, and a quar- sick-that our highways and our and the bodies. On the way one ter of an hour later when the men places of pleasure should have to girl grouned so we hit her with a solved, it was understood be infested by such worms."

Judge Sample instructed that the oners were taken into the courtthe more hard-ned criminals

Barricade Reported

As the officers prepared to start road between the two towns had iting in the community.

Another brush with the mob oc- tacking one girl. boys during the robbery of the curred when the start for Jackson! close to the courthouse doors, the girl out. She said she would rathcrowd again attempted to gain pos- er die first. 'Die then,' Blackstone session of the men Tear gas again said, and shot her was used to disperse those near-

state police deputies, other law en- stone hit him with a stone. Then forcement officers and newspaper- | we bundled the bodies into the car men comprised the motorcade to and drove away." Snith's state-Jackson. The trip was made with- ment was practically the same. out incident.

The bodies of the four young people were found in the burning ARCURI SHOOTING by a farmer, who was awakened by the reflection of the flames on

Officers of Wayne and Washtenaw countries, aided by state po- Testimony Fails To Show lice, worked on the case together in more or less disorganized fashion until Wednesday night, when state authorities placed it in the hands of Harry S. Toy, prosecuting attorney of Wayne county (Detroit) with whom the other officers continued to cooperate.

A dozen or more suspects were grilled before the slayers browers living in shack on wheels near the place the car was found-were being held when the confessions came. Eventually they were charged with violation of the prohibition law. and still are in custody

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couples while they were parked on Tuttle hill road several miles from brutal recital of bare facts.

"Monday we thought we would the scene of the burning of the rob a gambling game in Milan. We Oliver also said that the Negro went but it didn't look good to twice assaulted one of the girls, us, so we said we would go down Anna May Harrison of Cleveland, lovers' lane and knock off some of So tary Confinement at Reaching the county jail in Ann. Smith made no mention of an as these here petters. They is always State Conservation Council sault. The other girl victim was easy.

"We robbed them. Wheatley Judge Sample then pronounced recognised us. The boys said they During the excitement, David sentence - life imprisonment in wouldn't make no complaint. Gartman, son-in-law of Sheriff; Marquette branch prison on each Smith said, what about the girls?" Andres, fell and fractured his leg of four counts, the terms not to Then we dragged one of the girls while taking the men to their cells, run concurrently. The passing of out of the car and she came out

> to frisk them. Smith jerked out Before imposing judgment, the a pistol and fired three or four gasoline while Oliver waited a lit-"The testimony made me heart- the way off with Wheatley's car

"We was scared they was not prisoners be held in the main dead so we took rocks and beat wall. Officers then made against the machines. Tear gas Michigan penitentiary at Jackson them in the heads until we was until removal to Marquette, in the sure. Then we drove the car off the for arraignment at the crowd gave way and the prist upper peninsula, the institution the road and set fire to it. We utilized for the imprisonment of went right by the Lore home after questioned " we had killed those folks with the bodies in the car

The Lores and Wheatleys were ver was pummelled and made at Ypsitanti Smith gave as for Jackson, reports came that the neighbors. The girls had been vis-Oliver accused Blackstone of at-

> "Blackstone attacked Anna May finally was made. As the prisoners Harrison while I stood guard with were placed in automobiles drawn a gun. Then he ordered the Geld

> "Lore rushed Blackstone, fightest the cars until they could get ing furiously, and he shot him and Wheatley, and the other girl. Lore Twelve automobiles contianing got up after being shot, and Black.

CHARGE DISMISSED

Marion Man Fired Gun in Fracas.

Continued from Page One arraigned before Municipal Judge W. R. Martin yesterday Runkle pleaded not guilty when arraigned but later changed his plea. He is being held waiting sentence

In dismissing Arcuri, Judge Mar tin said that even though he had the gun in his hand when the Nicolosi brothers emerged from their homes following the firing of the two shots, there was no evidence to show that Arcuri had fired either

Police are satisfied, Acting Chief. Ira Shrock said yesterday, that the wounds received by Arcuri were the result of a gun battle, growing out of a feeling which has developed since the airest of Arcurl on an assault charge brought by the father of a nine-year-old girl. The man with whom police say Arcurt engaged in the fight lived with the parents of the girl.

The shooting took place near the homes of Frank and Jim Nicolosi on west Center street, instead of Sam and Nick Nicolosi as reported in yesterday's account of the shooting of The Star.

> Arthur Brisbane's Today

entists. One recently explored the atmosphere 40,000 feet up Another tells you that in Greenland the ice is 8,850 feet deep.

Greenland, according to those learned Germans, is like a great bowl filled with ice.

We should be grateful that water, unlike a majority of other substances, expands with cold instead of contracting.

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Fish could not breed, navigation would be difficult or impossible By expanding the ice instead of contracting it, thus keeping it affoat, nature has done us a great

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN TOLEDO

lived in Marion about 15 years ago, will be brought here from Toledo Saturday morning for burial. Mr. Byers died Wednesday morning after an ilineas of several years. He was employed in the Car shops of the Toledo yard of the

New York Central Railroad until he was taken ill.

He leaves his wife and a daughter. His wife is a sister of Mrs. Clifford McCoy of 248 Thew 840 nue. The body will be brought to the McCoy home Saturday morning for funeral services at 2 c. sa., and burial in Marion constary.



any questions they might wish to Blackstone told his story, a cold. COUNCIL MOVES TO OUST J. W. THOMPSON

Takes Action in Executive Session.

Continued from Page One him to vacate his \$5,000-a-year post-

uon, effective Nov. 1. During the long discussion of the advisability of discharging Thompson, who was appointed by former Governor Myera Y. Cooper in February, 192%, the question of a successor was not discussed. To Meet in Sandusky

is to be held at Sandusky and Cedar Point, Aug. 27 and 28 when "stand pat" in defiance of Thompthat problem probably will be son a instruction, officials said. Concerning the decision to dis-

would not declare that the action | meeting with Governor White at was taken from "a non-political; the Roosevelt game preserve, it standpoint" and that Thompson s was said honesty and integrity were not

The decision, according to Moon was reached upon our own initia liailways throughout the republic. tive and by our own free will " Governor White will be requested! to remove Thompson if he refuses to resign, it was reported

Told that the question of his removal was to be considered Thempson refused to make any statement to the council excent 'o declare his willingness to answer

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Director Guithers also declined to

against Thompson Upon the motion of I S Myers of Akron and Dr. H. C. McClelland. of Piqua, the council went into ex-

ecutive session, barring Thompson,

Guthery and newspaper men from

the meeting

As a part of a retreachment program the council discharged J W Ketchani of Columbus, a special in vestigator in the law enforcement division effective Saturday. Council members denied that they had quarreled with Thompson.

over the personnel of the heads of the Roosevelt game preserve. as was reported at Portamouth Thompson's action in discharging; John Brown, supervisor, was at the A regular meeting of the council order of the council, and the counoil at no time ordered Brown to The first action in the dismissal

of Brown was taken when Ohio miss Thompson, council members, sportsmen met for a week end

The Ribrillan congress has au-'horized the construction of actial

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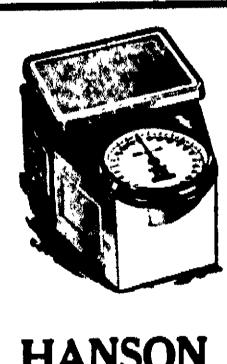
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Miss Marion Bush Honored and Mrs. Frank Waffles. Mrs. brandt was in charge of the lesson study. A reading, "Up to the with Country Club Dinner tain the afternoon of Aug. 27 at and another reading. "The Sorber her home on north Greenwood rows of a Mite Box," by Mrs. Irvin

DINNER bridge for Miss Marion Bush of New York City, formerly Stanley McCombs will entertian Mrs. Kauffman offered prayer. of Marion, was given last evening at the Marion country club The hostesses were members of her bridge club, the Delta Game-a Bridge club.

Roses and garden flowers formed the centerpiece for the dinner Birthday Party table at which covers were laid for eight. Silhouette place cards and tallies were at each place. Mrs. Merle Hamilton won the award for high score in cards, and Miss Bush won the guest award. Mrs. Oliver Hamilton was a guest

Guests were Miss Bush, Mrs Oliver Hamilton, Mrs. William Delbert, Mrs. Oliver Bush, Mrs Merle Hamilton, Mrs Marion Cheney, Miss Virginia Lott and Miss Margaret Muntsinger.

EORTY-EIGHT women played Jane Gruber, Georgianna Owen, bridge yesterday morning and Lena Belle Moehn and Josephine afternoon at the Marion country Barks were guests of the San | Mrs. Roy Bayley of Meeker was gressive auction were played

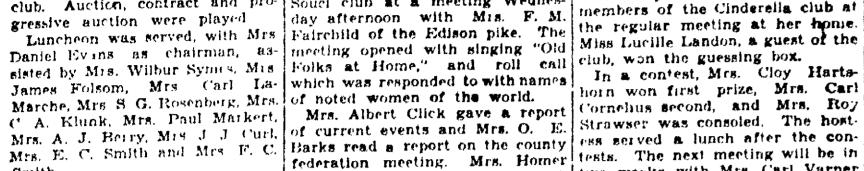
Smith.

San Souci Club Has Guests

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social hour. Mrs. Harry Long of Has Guests Richwood will entertain Sept. 9.

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Club Elects At Meeting

Mrs. L. R. Riley of Davids street Mizpah Class who entertained the T. A. S. club Hears Program ing six months. Mrs. Roy Fish Evangelical church met last night won first and second honors in was elected treasurer and Mrs. Paul Combs was elected secretary. Mrs. Josephine Deal was a guest of the club. Cootle was enjoyed,

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For W. B. Rizer Friends and relatives of W. E. Rizer gathered for a basket dinner Sunday at his home at 501 Mound street to celebrate his birthday anniversary. Dinner was served cafe- Ingram as a guest. teria style. The afternoon was spent socially by the large number of guests present.

Cinderella Club

club. Auction, contract and pro- Souci club at a meeting Wednes- hostess yesterday afternoon to day afternoon with Mis. F. M. members of the Cinderella club at

> federation meeting. Mrs. Homer tests. The next meeting will be in Moehn gave a reading and Mrs. T. two weeks with Mrs. Carl Varner J. Graham and Mrs. Matt Porter of 147 Carhart street.

Refreshments were served in a Pandora Club

Two guests, Mrs. Hazel Smith and Mrs. Blanche Ballinger, were entertained last night at a meeting prayer. of the Pandora club at the home Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Neal of of Mrs. James Berry of 209 north

Two tables of euchre were played. pect street were among the guests with Mrs. Lona Chapman winning of Espyville was a guest of the present Wednesday eveneing at a 6 first honors, Mrs. Cora Paddock, o'clock dinner party given in hon- second, and Mrs. Smith the guest

Mrs Mary Pryor, sister of the dinner. Mrs. Paddock will be the club's hostess in two weeks at her home at 626 north Prospect street.

Sunday school class of Calvary Fred Scherff and Mrs. Harry Lust at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E Radebaugh of 231 east Church third honors. Mrs. Paul Byers. a street. The hostesses for the occa. guest of the club, assisted the hostsion were Mrs. Arthur Augenstein ess in serving. Mrs. Kay Davis of Mis Lyla Messenger, Mrs Harley cast Church street will entertain Irey, and Mrs. Mack Roof.

A program was presented members of the class and included a reading by Mizs Grace Wise, & ukelele duet by Misses Athelia Hoover and Betty Bricker, a reading by Elmer Rowley, a vocal duet by Paul and Ray Lill and a trombone solo by Raymond Debolt, with the plano accompaniment by Miss Charlotte Courtney.

A social hour with games and contests followed the program. The next meeting will be Sept. 10 with Mrs. Paul Lill of Elmwood drive,

Society Has Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M. E church was held last evening in the church parlors. Forty members were present for the picnic supper which was followed by a program arranged by Mrs. Karl W. Patow Rev. Mr. Patow, pastor, led a devotional service.

Mrs. Fred Hecker opened the program with a reading, "An Eighteen-Day Expansion Diet," followed by a plane duet, "A Spring Song," played by Lois and Phyllis Portman, Mrs Clarence Gompf and Ruth Patow presented a playlet, "A Child Widow," Phyllis Portman and Ruth Patow played a piano duet, "Jolly Darkles."

Miss Frieda Wanner gave a tall on the Foreign Mission school a Lakeside The society will meet Sept. 17

Misison Society

Has Guests Mrs. Eugene Donaugh, Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. Claude Bosh and Miss Ina Mitten were entertained as guests of the Woman's Missionary society of Greenwood Evangelical church when it met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Samuel Smith of Grant street. In a business meeting, Miss Mitten was enrolled as a member.

A song, "Have Thine Own Way," followed by prayer and scripture lesson in charge of Mrs Leland Ervin, preceded a short business meeting. Mrs. Samuel Smith was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left thy hie resignation of Mrs. C.

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Mrs. Leonard Brady will enter- Standard." by Elizabeth Jeffrey the club members and their hus- Mrs. John Wrenn of Wall street bands at her home no east Church | will entertain Sept. 10.

Club Closes Indefinitely

The last meeting of the Pleasant

liam Simmons was consoled. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

School Principal Talks to Society

Miss Luia Bryan, principal of program chairman.

A large attendance was present Need Thee Every Hour," opened Tucker. the meeting, after which Mrs. A. B. Culp read scripture and Rev. W. | church on Sept. 10. Martell George, pastor, offered

Rev. Mr. George also gave a talk on the Lakeside Bible conference which he attended while on his vacation. Mrs. Blanche Durham society. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the assisting Galion Group Enjoys Program hostesses, Mrs. William Heth and Mrs. Homer Moehn. A meeting will be held Sept 3

Bridge Club Is Entertained

Mrs. W. E. Buckingham of Sumthe club in two weeks.

Our Gang Club Has Dinner

A 6:30 o'clock dinner was served members of the Our Gang club by Mrs. Donald aBteman when she entertained last evening at her home on Sheridan road. A centerpiece of variegated garden flowers decorated the table. Miss Hazel Her of Cleveland was enter-

tained as a guest. Mrs. Harry P. Her won honors in bridge. Miss Her played several piano selections. Miss Margaret Adams of 305 Duluth avenue will entertain the club at its next meet-

H. and T. Club Entertained

Mrs. Maude Diller of Mt. Vernon afternoon to members of the H. noon was spent socially. First Mrs. C. E. Moulder, treasurer. honors in contests went to Mrs. L. E. Simonis and second to Mrs. Albert Baughman.

Mrs. Clifford Reidenbaugh was a guest of the club. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs.

GUILD MEETS

Galion Church Group at Ness

GALION, Aug. 14-Yesterday afternoon 18 members of the Womwent to the home of Mrs. Kenneth social rooms of the church with en's Guild of the Church of Christ Ness of Harding Heights. Three guests were present. Mrs. F. F. Myers of Harding Heights. Mrs. Fred Mellott of Mt. Gilead and Mrs. Lowell Hathaway of Galion.

The devotionals were led by Mrs. Burgess Hathaway, with Mrs. W. G. Kiddy offering prayer. The president, Mrs. William Mouser, presided over the business ses-

A social hour followed with refreshments served cafeteria style. The next meeting will be held at the rural home of Mrs. Isaac

The Ladies' Aid of the Peace Lutheran church held their regular to entertain the members of her meeting in the church Thursday bridge club, and one guest, Mrs. ness session. Miss Juanita Plack, ers. accompanied at the piano by her sister, Miss Dorothy Plack, gave a musical reading. A duet was sung bridge club. Mrs. Matthew Hoekby Mrs. Myron Martien, and Mrs. Maurice Flowers. Refreshments country club vesterday evening were served.

street, opened her home last night freshments were served.

Adorn Tables for Annual Breakfast

of the Ladies' Missionary society of Central Christian church, decorated the tables for the annual breakfast, yesterday morning in the church liningroom.

Inciement weather made the at-Hour club for an indefinite time, tendance smaller than usual. A was held last evening at the home three-course breakfast was followed of Mrs. Elmer Hoffman of north by a short business meeting in Greenwood street, with Mrs. M. W. which Mrs. Ed Unger appointed Mrs. Carlton Holtz, Mrs. E. J. Hol-Mrs. Frank Waffle won the guess- landshead, Mrs. William Eibling ing box and Mrs. Bert Osborn won and Mrs. Ella Boyer as her division high honors in euchre. Mrs. Wil- superintendents for the new year. Aims for the year will be an increase in membership, increase in reading of missionary literature and larger attendance.

Mrs. ames O. Dodd was in charge of the program which opened with a vocal solo, 'Dawn," by the Browning Home and School in Mrs. Avery Hollanshed, and a South Carolina, gave an interesting | reading, "The Observation of Rev. talk on her work with the stu- Gabriel" by Mrs. E. G. Gooddents, at a meeting of the Woman's speed. Miss Dorothy Buckley sang Missionary society of Wesley M. E. "Sunshine," and Mrs. Fave Eibling church yesterday afternoon with and Mrs. Hollanshed sang "Life's Mrs. P. D. Robinson of Pleasant Merry Morning." with Miss Acres. Mrs James Barkley was Buckley at the piano, "Finding of Henrietta, Lorain county, O. God in the Census," a playette, was given by Mrs. M L. Buckley, Mrs. for Miss Bryan's talk. A song, "I Ed. Unger and Mrs. William

The society will meet at the

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Featured by Musical Numbers.

Special to The Star GALION, Aug. 14-The Peace Lutheran Brotherhood met yesterday. M. G. Nungessor, president, mit street was hostess to members presided. Clinton Sloane had of the W. W. Bridge club at a charge of the program. James 211 east Washington avenue have who entertained the T. A. S. club rears Frogram

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About 65 members of the Mizpah meeting yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Smith, accompanied at the piano by as their week-end guest, Miss Mrs. Albert Neumann, sang several | Thelma Hoffmire of Ashley, O. Scotch songs. A talk was given by Rev. L. F. Mittler. Russell Shearer sang several solos, and Mr. Shearer the Hillman-Ford road and Mr. and together with Mr. Sloane, played a Mrs. Elmer Bentley of the Keener banjo-guitar duet. Refreshments pike left yesterday on a trip to were in charge of Mr. Elmer Neu- Washington, D. C., and other

> Mrs. M. Hansen of south Pierce street was hostess yesterday to the sailed Aug. 12 on the Mauretania Aid and Missionary Society of the for a two month's visit with rela-Trinity Lutheran church. Thirtyfive were present.

Two papers were read, one or Inner Missions in Columbus by Mrs. Bertha Dapper, and the other on Inner Missions in Toledo by Mrs. C. H. Helfrich. Lunch and a social hour followed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Amann on the north State road.

Section D of the Ladies Aid society of the First M. E. church met yesterday with Mrs. W. A. Frank on Sherman street. All officers were reelected. They are avenue was the hostess Wednesday Mrs. W. A. Frank, president; Mrs. A. J. Seif, vice president; Mrs. and T. club at her home, The after- George Kirkland, secretary; and

Mrs. H. H. Halbedel of north Market street entertained at a dinner yesterday in honor of her niece, Mrs. R H. Slemmer of Columbus. There were 14 guests Simonis of 608 Mary street in two present. Those from out of the city were, Mrs. E. A. Siemmer, Mrs. Ed. Halbedel and Miss Mary Slemmer of Upper Sandusky, and Mrs. Glenn Miller of Mansfield.

The Men's Bible class of the First Reformed church surprised their teacher, Prof. W. L. Swick. last night on his birthday anniversary. The party was held in the

about 55 present. The Christian Endeavor society of the United Brethren church met at the home of Roland Ireland on south Market street last night. During the business session officers were elected. They are, president, Russel Pfeifer; vice president, Paul Gillette: secretary, Laura Alice Christman; treasurer, Kenneth Pfeifer; planist, Mrs. R. R. Ehrhart; chorister, Mr. R. R. Ehrhart The society is planning to be represented by a float in the Cen-

tennial parade. Games and contests, followed by lunch enjoyably closed the eve-

afternoon. Approximately 50 were Jay Nichols of Atwood street. Two m attendance. Mrs. Carl Bachr, tables of bridge were in play, with president, had charge of the busi- prizes awarded to high score hold-

Opening the fall season for her stra entertained at the Galion Three tables of bridge were in play. The club rooms were decor-Mrs. Frank Kirtland of 159 Orange ated with garden flowers. Re-

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Personal Mention

Miss Ruth Louise Henderson of few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. C Courtland avenue has returned Scherff of 659 Pearl street. from an eight weeks' motor trip to California. On the way west she' Miss Hazel Her of Cleveland is and her cousins, Miss Elizabeth spending her vacation with her Reed of Indianapolis, and Miss brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Janice Smith of Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. Harry P. Iler of 626 Irey avestopped at the national parks They nue. motored to Mexico, made a trip to Catalina Island and came home Ms. Alex Cameron and son Hugh over a southern route.

Lutheran church. Miss Elsie Ack- day for a two weeks' visit at the erman of Pearl street, national sec- Grimes home. retary, accompanied Mrs. Campbell. They will return next week Miss Ruth Patow of 183 south Prospect street has as her house guests for the week Misses Lois Portman, Phyllis Portman, Doris Portman and and Ardeth Bauman

liast Sunday and will remain over this week-end. Miss Mary Ellen Thomas of Mt Vernon. O., is a guest this week of Miss Alberta Corwin of 342 south Michaelson is manager of the Re-Prospect street.

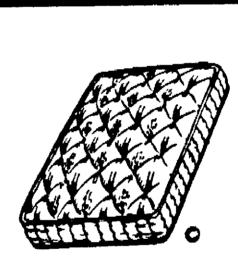
Miss Helen G. Deal, formerly of Pearl street, has accepted the position of instructor of English and Spanish in the Sycamore Senior High school at Blue Ash, near Cincinnati, Miss Deal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Deal who moved recently to Washington, D. C. She is a Fellow student at Ohio Weslevan university and taught in the Ashley schools last

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Neal of Mr. and Mrs. William Risch of

points in the east. J. L. Collmer of Superior street

tives in Germany. Miss Mildred Walter, daughter of

Daniel E. Walter of 256 Windsor street, has returned from a vacation spent in Detroit, Mich. Miss Walter was accompanied to Marion



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is packed.

will visit for a few days at the guests of Miss Tucker's grandar Walter home. He is an engineer ents at Rolling View, Rice and with the General Motors Corp. of Ky. Miss Tucker and Miss Lew.

William Knapp and William Rae, tucky river. of Lanesville, Pa, returned to their homes last night after spending a

of Downer's Grove. Ill., left this morning for their home after a Mrs. Irma Campbell left yester- week's visit at the home of Mr. day for Long Lake, Ill., to attend and Mrs. A. N. Grimes of 357 Sumthe national convention of the mit street. Mrs. Cameron is a cou-American Lutheran church as a sin of Mrs. Grimes. Mrs. Grimes' representative from this district. uncle. A. F. Marquardt, also of She is a member of Emanuels Downer's Grove, will arrive Sun-

> Miss Anna Tucker of 515 north Prospect street and Miss Mary

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Michaelson of 265 south Main street announce the They arrived with their parents birth of a daughter Tuesday at White Cross hospital in Columbus The baby has been named Ida. Mrs Michaelson was formerly Miss Elizabeth Pearl of Columbus. Mr. hable Clothing Co.

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by her brother, Earl Walter, who Lewis of west Farming street and will spend the last of next was, at Fort Daniel Boone on the her

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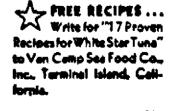


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use of for

"Heart of a Wife"

Eight Days.

answer for Philip Veritwerv almost before he had give you the revised act morning at 11 o'clock," I

: that do?"

aniv." he said. "I am sure re able to change the role will be one of the strongplay. I am not going to conthing to you except the ev of using a stiletto in-

aned under his scrutiny. my best," I said quietly. w you will," he replied, in-"Remember, you won't

such anything except that

been promised in short years. Lil had given him the im-·bat the third act was fin-

have it for you in two I said tentatively.

in the air.

as I hardly recognized as my and the panic stricken was I at the

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"That's the spirit which moves mountains," Mr. Veritzen said, and there was a genuine approval in his voice that did much to quell my panic at the prospect of trying to finish my play in eight days. After a pickaxe when you work all, I reflected, I had the general plan of my final act in mind, and whful smile, his brilliant if I could manage to have my time and the gibing suggestion undisturbed. I should be able to complete the task.

"If!" I felt inclined to sigh with Hamlet, "Ay, there's the rub!" Where in the farmhouse could I hope to find the seclusion necessary Wekers. Any minor, refor anything so important as the and they will be few-we writing of the finale to my play? when the play is com- I could not hope to repeat again the strenuous performance of the he last question at me preceding night, when from a rough been an actual missile draft of my third act, and fortified evolver and his eyes held by the support of Lillian and Kathession that told me he ex- erine, as well as by much black name a brief period of coffee. I had dictated the act in its entirety to Lillian. That was a ged, however, to keep my- stunt which could be done only heing intimidated at that lonce. It would not bear repetition Ty look, for I remembered -indeed it would fall flat if tried act, unlike the third, again before many months—even

But some way, somehow-I set my teeth as I made the vow-the and we both had been com- pledge I had made Philip Veritsen work all night in order to should be kept. The play should d her statement, but he be finished at the end of the eight and that the fourth act had days he had named. Without realbeen begun and I knew I izing what I was doing I struck my make the completion of doubled-up right hand into the of hours as the third palm of my left.

Mr. Veritzen laughed outright. "You are in earnest, aren't you?" he said. "I shall come back at the Veritzen flung his hands end of the eighth day with the expectation of reading the play in its weeks!" he exclaimed. "You entirety. Tomorrow I shall check were as well say two years! I must up on your revised third act. If it at in eight days at the out- is as satisfactory as were the first two, I shall not trouble you again n shall have it," I said, in a until the eighth day that I have named. Please arrange, at my expense after I have approved the revised third act, to have three letter perfect copies of the first three acts and engage the same typist to do the last act when I shall have read and approved it. Then we can go directly at the final revision." He settled back in his chair-he had been leaning forward as he talked-and smiled genially.

"Enough of work for a while," he said. "Tell me about yourself. I need not ask if you were well and, of course, you are deliriously happy. I suppose, with your tiny new daughter."

I answered the upward inflection in his voice with emphasis. "Delirious is exactly the word," I said. "She is such a marvelous

"When may I see her?" he asked. "Or is that privilege too exalted for a mere professional associate?" "Perhaps," I smiled, "but not for a friend of the family. Unfortunately, however, she is asleep just now, and the old laws of the Medes and Persians are trifles compared

to Mrs. Bickett's rules." "Some other time then," he said easily, "I shall claim my privilege. Tell me something else. "What do you think of Avis Arlen?"

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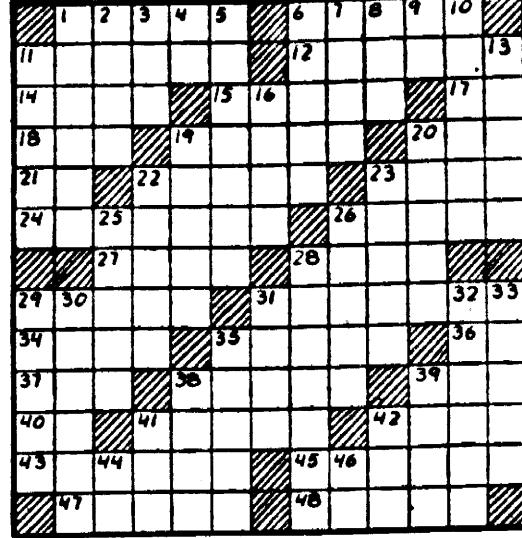
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same opinion 14-structure for baking 15-stretch 17-note of the musical

acale 18-came upon 19—languishes 20-possessive pronoun 21-birthplace Abraham

22—expresses a desire 23-partake of evening ttte& 24—foreign

26-instru-26-menus or programs 27—divisions learning 28-affection 23-places for storing

grain

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\$4-Greek god of-war 35-stormed

36-behold 37—title of respect 88-grinding \$9--armed combat 40—exista 41—manservant

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

BE JUDD MURTIMER LEWIS!

TODAY was Friday, but not the | It was raining when I brang the kind of Friday we have when cows home from the pasture and we are in school. Friday in school Annabelle Lee was lost out in the is speaking pieces day, and April Moss comes in out of one of the other rooms and says a speech for told me to hike out and find her. us. Our teacher says she is taking She had just missed her. Half way expression, and that means that she to Wagmore's I found her dress, when anyone does that I guess they and then at the corner I found the is studying speech making, and have got to have someone to prac- rest of her clothes, and around the tice on, and we like to have her do corner and half way down the it, because the more she makes block she was running without a speeches the less we have got to stitch on, but she can't run as fast her had better be good to her or my mother and ant. he'll be supprized to have me call

I let Jubilee down and put my short britches on and went down and got the pall and went out in the yard and then I smelt smoke and I looked around and there was smoke coming out of the top of the barbecu thing Frenchy's father had made, so I went over and looked at it, and someone had put a dead cat in on the wire screen and made

a fire under it. They must have i just done it, because the fire wash't i burning good yet. I raked out the fire and took the cat out with the shovel and buried it. and I didn't tell my mother about it because [none of them would have wanted | any barbecu chicken if they knew about the cat being in there.

I was milking the cow when the bunch came, and Peanuts was the first one to come, and I told him what I wanted h.m to do and why, and he thought that was a good loke, so when all the bunch was there, and Ebbie too, and Feeble and Youniss and Maggie, and the Lost Bag of Tripe came in, Peanuts said to the Lost Bag of Tripe: "What were you going to do with that dead cat I saw you with this morning?" The Lost Bag of Tripe looked supprized and asted Peanuts "What cat?" And before Pennuts could answer Ebbie spoke up and said to Peanuts: "Where were you going with the dead cat I seen you with about an hour ago?". Peanuts said: "You didn't see me. All the curtains were down at your house." and then he seen me pushing back my milking stool to get up, and he went out of the front door to the barn like he had been shot out of a cannon. I didn't chase him wast the front fence, because I had to finish my milking. I thought Posauts was my friend. A fi



MOON of DELIGHT Enjoy FLOWERS by Margaret Bell Houston

The Marqueen Ships EVERYTHING ... The marquese had told Madame Fouche everything! What did Kirk mean. Juanita thought with a quick on the window seat, but they perglance at him in the darkness of suaded her to enter the car, where the coupe.

CHAPTER 27

Silence while the rain lashed the glass. How much, Juanita wondered, had the marquesa told. "What did she tell?"

"About the man in Barceiona you had promised to marry. 100 you think I'd let that stand between me and you? You are going to marry me."

the marquess done this? "Quit thinking," Kirk said, his arms about her. "Let it all ride. Lent's over, and we're going back to New Orleans Wednesday. Bobby's party is Wednesday night. Thursday we'll be married." She shook her head, "Not now.

her. "What does it matter about yea" got you in my arms, and I'd like good. You must trust me." to see anything or anybody take you away."

She said no more. Strange comcomfort. Almost she gult thinking, be a reason." in obedience to his command. The storm was lessening. Sea

and wind had subsided, and they saw broken clouds and a white moon -- "Adrian's moon," Rick said. They rode back. Bettina Byrnes ran out to meet them. "Come in quick," cried Bettina

"Come in and listen to the marquesa. I never heard such a varn in my life."

the center of the long cleared table About her head was tied Laurie's red scarf, and Emmy Jean's gold hoop-earrings were in her ears. Bobby Cranshaw was enthroned beside the marquesa, and she was

"You fall in love ver' easy," the marquesa was saying to Robby. Whereupon Bobby blushed and the crowd jeered. "One time you have loss an automobile. It is in 'nother state New Jersey, maybe." "Is that in my palm?"

"Oh, no," mysteriously. "I hold you hand, and the words come." "I wish you'd hold mine," said; Rod Stevens, "and tell me what the burgians did with my watch the other night."

"Oh, yes, tell him!" entreated Emmy Jean, and to Juanita and Kirk she whispered, "Does she. make it all up? And can she do it. when she's sober?" But Juanita had never seen the

marquesa read paints before. "What a shame Cerise DuBois isn't here," some one cried. "She could find out where her crown jewels are."

The marquese laughed, flinging back her head. She finished with Bobby, took Fitz's hand "It's Phyllis' turn," Dick Pres ton said, and Naida asked sleepily

"What have you lost, Phyllis?" "Only my reputation." answered Phyllis. "I didn't want it any Fitz had a wild fortune But Fit

was coming into money Fitz had a secret love affair. General hilarity while Fitz and from the table. The marquesa glanced at Phyllis.

"Tell Naida's first," said Phyllis Naida sat near the marquess. study. I wonder what my teacher as I can walk, so it wasn't long smoking as usual, taking what is doing right now. I expect she till I grabbed her. Then she laughed seemed to be only a drowsy interwill be married before I grow up, all the way home. She thought she lest in the proceedings. The marbut if she is the fella that marries had done something smart. So did quesa picked up Naida's hand, Naida smiled and slipped from the

table. "I'm tired." she said, "am; off held it in her open paim, and gome home." She looked at Trig began to cry.

The party began to disintegrate The marquesa wanted to its dewn she slept soundly all the way home Kirk and Adrian carried her up the stair. Juanita got her onto the bed and undressed her.

"I 'spose you goln' tell Spike, growled the marquess. She caught Juanita's hand. "Don't tell Spike. "I don't know Spike," Juanita answered, drawing the orange dress over the marquesa's head. The Again she was silent. Why had marquess sat barearmed on the bed's edge, her black bair tumbling, her eyes bleary.

"I didn't say 'Spike'," she remarked "I said Mister Divitt. You gon' tell Mister Divitt?" "I tell nothing," Juanita said. The marquesa looked at her cunningly "You're angry with me, Juanita," she said in Spanish, "be-

"I say quit thinking," Kirk told cause I said that you were engaged. Pon't tell them different-Barcelona or anything else? I've ly hear? What I tell is for your "Why did you do it?" Juanita asked.

"For your good, I say. Because fort passed to her from him-blind you can not marry, and there must "Why can't I marry?" Juanita demanded.

> The marquesa's head drooped as she sat on the bed's edge, "Spike? won't let you," she said drowslly. "Won't let me?" Juanita repeated furiously. "What is Mr. Divitt to

The marquesa shook her tumbled head. She raised a hand, palm out. with a hary sense that she must not be questioned. "Go 'way," she The marquesa sat cross-legged in i said in English. "I want sleep."

Juanita had undressed her down to a black chemies. She might have called Rhoda to undress the morquesa, except that she was ashamed. The marquesa was nothing to her, but she was ashamed quesa had borrowed money from Kirk-money she had not repaid Undressed, the marquess had found the little gold cross fliat hung about her neck. She took it

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Juani's picked up the marquees's night gown. "Go way," sobbed the marquess, sitting in her chemise on the bed's edge "Get to your own room," she added in Spanish. "Let me alone," Juanita heard the nobe a while longer later when silence came she went in and, finding the marqueen stretched on the bed, laid a

The little gold cross lay on the

quilt over her.

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Stars Dot Lineups

There will be no lack of colorful

Some of the local satellites who

on the Lincoln park diamond Sur-

erer, strikeout artist, hurling for

the Recreation Billiards in the first

Drugs of Delaware. Eddie Sawyer,

who played with Silk Mill of the

Industrial league, will also be in

Huber Lineup Tough

The Huber Rollers of Marion is

composed almost entirely of players

in Marion city games. Bud Ciana.

Eddle Simmons, Hack Wilson,

Myron Gibson, Bill Roush, Mutt

Kellogg, Mike Braham and Skin

O'Connell are all members of this

team. That doesn't call for any

further explanation. Those boys

saisted by the rest of the lineup

have in their lineup Bob Gamble,

Hap Applegett, Bob Merchant,

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CLEARANCE

the Billiards lineup.

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The game originally scheduled for are bringing in players who have 5 p. m. between the City Coal & long ago established reputations as Service Stations of Marion and the being high class diamond per-Ghaster Outdoor Ads of 'ima will formers. There will be no favorites not be played this Sunday. The in this tournament, at least not beexact date for the playing of this fore the first round is completed. game has not been named. The The teams apparently are mora evenly matched than is usually the Linden Gophers of Columbus and case in competition of this type. Nevada will clash at 3 p. m. instead of the Farmers' club and St. Mary's Paper Makers. The latter game will be demonstrating their abilities will be played at 5 p. m. day are as follows: Dale Schawad-

The complete revised schedule play for Sunday is as follows: 12 noon: Recreation Billiards of Marion vs. Botkin & Taylor Drugs game against the Botkin & Taylor of Delaware.

1 p. m.: Delawate Elks vs. Ed's a clever fielder and good hitter, Drugs of Crestline. 2 p. m.: Huber Rollers of Marion vs. Equity Union Creamery of Lima.

8 p. m.: Linden Gophers of Columbus vs. Nevada. 4 p. m.: Jenner Lunches of Marion vs. Firestone Tires of Lima. 5 p. m.: Farmers' club of Marion

vs. Paper Makers of St. Mary's. This schedule is subject to no further changes and will be played

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WINS BY A NOSE

Judges Place Long Nesed Horse Ahead in Close Race.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 14—Hore's that story again about the horse with the longest nose: In the fourth race at Hawthorne yesterday, Cheers from the stables of C. E. Davidson. and A. Pelleteri's, came down the stretch in step. They were so close together at the finish that the crowd yelled "dead heat" but the placing judges decided Cheers had the longer nose and gave him the decision.

Harold Fetter, Cloyce Messenger and last by far from least, Francis Bacon, former Steam Shovel lum-

This team will be plenty tough, ponents, the Firestone Tires of Lima, come here with a veteran rubber men are playing right up among the leaders of the home city Brooklyn. all this season and will offer the Picinich. Lunches all the opposition they are likely to care for.

An All-Star Nine The Farmers' club of Marion of the players of the Marion coun- Afee, Haid, Spohrer and Bool. ty circuit. Carol Caris of Waldo, Furniss of Kirkpatrick, and sev-nament. The Farmers have secured Bryant Corwin, stellar hurler of Marion city to assist with the above the average of those playing

mound duties. The Lima Equity Union Creamery probably packs as much wal- Pittsburgh 400 010 020-7 for play. In Don Lamphar the dairymen have one of Lima's leading slab artists. The Equity team Hogan. opposes the Huber Rollers in the can play ball and they will be ably first start and it should be a great pittsburgh 000 010 000—1 trials in the majors next season, I treat to watch Mutt Kellogg, one The Jenner Lunches of Marion of Marion's fastest hurlers, trade slants with one of Lima's finest How those boys should burn up the distance from the pitchers's box to home plate. Strikeouts will be the rule rather than the exception in this game or the signs of baseball's Zodiac are all haywire Plenty More Stars

These above named men are only a few of those who will be seen in action Sunday. To appreclate the competition sure to be offered it will be necessary to see the games played. Officials of the tourney have placed the cost of ad- Chicago at Boston; Cincinnati at mission within the price of all concerned. Lunch and refreshments will be available on the grounds for those hardy individuals who

get there early and stay late. The tourney management has made arrangements for a thorough cleaning of the park grandstand and the improving of the playing field. The outfield will be mowed scraped and rolled at the same time. It looks like a big after-

noon for the softball fans.

National League Batting - Davis, Phillies. 352; Sunday morning and the infield Klein, Phillies, .345.

Runs Klein, Phillies, 95. Runs batted in .- Klein, Phillies,

Klein, Phililes, 154. Doubles Hornsby, Cubs, 37; Adams, Cardinals, 36. Triples-Terry, Giants; Traynor.

Ott, Glants, 21. 15: Cuyler, Cubs. 12.

10, lost 8; Bush, Cubs, won 11, lost

American League Batting - Simmons, Athletics, 388; Ruth, Yankees, 380. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 113. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yan-

Hits-Simmons, Athletics, 174. Doubles-Webb, Red Sox, 51. Johnson, Tigers; Blue, White Sox,

Home runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 31; Ruth, Yankees, 30. Stolen bases - Chapman, Yan-

Tom Jenkins, Browns-Came up as pinch batsman in third inning and clouted home with two on against Red Soz.

up seventeenth victory, holding Tigers to four hits.

Tony Cuccinello, Reds-Collected two doubles, triple and three siniles against Braves in first game; broke up second with home run with two on.

ONE AMERICAN LEFT IN AMATEUR TOURNEY

Semi-Final of Canadian Golf Play.

golf championship today.

Yates advanced to the semifinal round yesterday by eliminating Phil Farley of Toronto, 5 and 2. He was matched today against Jack Cameron of Montreal. The other semi-final pitted the defending champion, C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, of London, Ont., against Bob Morrison of Victoria.

Cameron disposed of Fred Wood

ASEBAL

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STANDINGS

American League

Philadelphia 79 31 .718

Cleveland 51 57 .472

St. Louis 47 61 .435

National League

Washington 67 41

Boston 48 66

New York 60 48

Chicago 61 49

Brooklyn 58 55

Boston 52 55

Pittsburgh 52 57

Philadelphia 44 67

Cincinnati 41 70

Indianapolis 61 56

Louisville 60 59

Kansas City 58 59

Columbus 57 59

Milwaukee 56 60

Minneapolis 56 62 .475

Kansas City Bumps Columbus

Red Birds in Double-

header Bill.

By The Associated Frees.

man and Jack Saltzgaver, the star

young second basemen of the

American Association who will get:

even in batting, each banging out

a triple and a single. Herman

handled four fielding chances with-

out an error, and Saltzgaver did

even better taking care of nine

The Colonels evened up the series

Kansas City clipped Columbus

twice, winning the first game, 6 to

3, and grabbing the second 9 to 3.

Pete Donohue gained his sixth vic-

tory of the season in the opener.

Billy Bayne gave the same num-

ber in winning credit for the acc-

Milwaukee won the first game of

another doubleheader from Toledo,

1 to 0, on Americo Polli's four-hit

pitching. The Hens turned in the

second game and bunched enough

ond victory.

4 to 3 decision.

opportunities without a misplay.

by taking a 6 to 3 decision, behind

Clyde Hatter's good pitching.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14-Billy Her-

American Association

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League

Philadelphia 021 020 000-5 Detroit 000 001 001-2 Philadelphia, Walberg and Coch-New York 63 44 rane; Detroit, Whitehill, Bridges, and Grabowski. Washington 300 110 300-Chicago 040 003 03x—10 Washington, Burke, Brown, Crowder, Hadley and Spencer; Chicago, Thomas, Weiland, Caraway

and Grube. Boston 022 101 000-6 St. Louis 016 020 00x-9 Boston, Moore, Russell, Morris and it will have to be, for its op- and Berry; St. Louis, Biacholder, Kimsey and Ferrell.

National League lineup capable of holding its own St. Louis 003 101 210with most any team. The Lima Brooklyn 102 001 010-6 St. Louis, Hallahan, and Wilson; Vance, Shaute and (First Game)

Cincinnati 300 623 003-17 Boston 000 030 000--- 3 Cincinnati, Lucas and Sukeforth; county is made up of the cream Boston, Selbold, Cunningham, Mc-(Second Game)

Merton Porter of Green Camp, Cincinnati 000 000 040-4 Melvin Conwell of Waldo, Earl Boston 100 000 100-2 Cincinnati, Johnson, Frey and eral others have been playing good Styles; Boston, Zacheray and

Philadelphia 021 000 01x-4 Chicago, Malone, May and Hartnett; Philadelphia, Collins and

lop as any foreign team entered New York 110 000 120-5 Pittsburgh, Brame and Grace; York. Fitzsimmons and New (Second Game) 510 000 000 are putting on an interesting duel.

Pittsburgh, French and Phillips; New York, Mitchell and O'Farrell American Association Kansas City, 6; Columbus, 3 Kansas City, 9; Columbus, 3 Milwaukee, 1; Toledo, 0 Toledo, 4: Milwaukee, 3. Indianapolis, 8; Minneapolis, 7.

Louisville, 6; St. Paul, 3

Minnapolis, 15; Indianapolis, 1. GAMES SATURDAY American League: Boston at Chicago; Washington at St. Louis; New York at Detroit; Philadelphia at Cleveland National League: Brooklyn; St Louis at New York; Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. American Association: Milwaukee at Toledo; Kansas City at Columbus: Minneapolis at Indianapolis; St. Paul at Louisville

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Hits L. Waner, Pirates, 155;

Pirates, Herman, Robins, 14. Home runs Klein, Phillies, 26;

Stolen bases Frisch, Cardinals, Pitching Haines, Cardinals, won

kces, 121. Triples-Simmons, Athletics, 18;

Pitching-Grove, Athletics, won 23, lost 2; Marberry, Senators, won 13, lost 2.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Rube Walberg, Athletics-Chalked

"Ducky" Yates Advances to

By The Associated Free MONTREAL, Aug. 14 - Of an official United States contingent of 26. only Arthur (Ducky) Yates of Rochester, N. Y., remained in the fight for the Canadian amateur

Somerville, the outstanding favorite for the crown, found young Edwin A. Innes of Montreal tough foe for 18 holes but the champion unrecled a string of pars and birdies on the second eighteen to win 7 and 5.

of Vancouver, 3 and 2, while Morrison eliminated the young Detroit player, Francis W. Ryan, two un after an uphili battle.

PINCH HITTERS COME

Cincinnati Drops Boston Both Ends of Double Header Program.

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer When a ball player goes into a game as a pinch batsman and hits a homer it is a rare occurrence Tom Jenkins of the St. Louis Browns hit one against the Boston Red Sox with two on base, providing half the runs of the third of Delaware.

inning rally which brought the Browns a 9 to 6 victory Hack Wilson, last year's home run king of the National league, stepped in as a pinch batsman with two on base in the seventh inning of the Chicago Cubs' battle with the Phillies and nicked Phil Collins for a homer.

Collins, however, gained ample revenge for that blow in the same inning when he rapped out a single and drove in the run that gave the Phils a 4 to 3 triumph Cubs Drop Match

The defeat dropped the Cibs once more into third place as the New York Giants divided a double header with Pittsburgh. Aided by a couple of costly Glant errors. Pittsburgh piled up four runs in the first inning to win the opener 7 to 5. Old Clarence Mitchell proved too much for the Pirate batters in the second game while the Giants scored five times off Larry French in the first frame to win 6 to 1.

This change in the standing once more benefitted the St. Louis Cardinals, who increased their margin of leadership to 912 games by trouncing Brooklyn for the third Saltzgaver of St. Paul, and Herstraight fime, 8-5. man, for Louisville, got together

Sparkey Adams made five yesterday in the second game of straight hits and Frank Frisch hit the Saint-Colonel series and broke a timely homer.

Pirates Gain Ground Pittsburgh's even break put the Pirates into a virtual tie for fifth place with Boston as Cincinnati slammed a double defeat onto the

An assault that netted 22 hits. six by Tony Cuccinello, gave Cincinnati the first game 17 to 3. In the second Johnson and Frey held 1 the Braves to four hits while Cuccincllo broke loose again, hitting a . homer with two on base in the giving nine scattered hits, while eighth for the runs that brought a 4 to 2 victory.

Palladelphia's Athletics, aided considerably by the Chicago White Sox, made their American league lead eleven games over Washington. A four hit pitching performance by Rube Walberg gave the of their 12 hits, to account for a 7, while Mike Kelley's men turned 15 hits into 15 runs while holding

Indianapolis outlasted Minnea- the Indians to a single tally in the polis, in the first one and won 8 to second con est.

Local Sports Calendar -

PRIDAY Commercial League

Prospect vs. Serv-U-Wel at M Company B vs Excavator at Mc-Kinley (2). K. of P. vs. Wesley Juniors, post-

Kappas vs Erie Traffic club at Garfield (1)

SUNDAY

Central Ohio Recreation bell tournament at Lincoln park. 12 noon-Recreation Billiards of Marion vs. Botkin & Taylor Drugs

1 p. m.-Delaware Elks vs. Ed's Drugs of Crestline. 2 p. m-Huber Rollers of Marion vs. Equity Union Creamery of 3 p. m.-Linden Gophers of Co-

luumbus vs. Nevada. 4 p. m .- Jenner Lunches of Marion vs. Firestone Tires of Lima. 5 p. m.-Farmers' club of Marion vs. St. Mary's Paper Makers of St Mary's.

A's a 5 to 2 triumph over Detroit while Chicago downed Washington

New York and Cleveland just got their second inning started when rain came along and washed out

In Return Match. The golf teams of the Mar o-De

and Marion Country clubs 43 meet Sunday afternoon in a tar in match over the Mar-O-Del Coats The same lineups which played ... cently will play again Sunday the first match starting at 1 p at Tax Country club won the first match by the overwhelming score of 56 to 4. The first play was over the Country club layout.

New Record Approved.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 14-A new world's outboard motorboat .ecore of 53 025 miles an hour, made or Hany Ryan of Duluth, Mire, at Bay City, Mich., Aug. 2, was an proved today by the national outboard association. Ryan is a professional driver.

May Get Title Shot, By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 14 - Jac. (Kid) Berg, may get another shot at Tony Canzoneri's lightweatt championship, this time in the native London. Negotiations for the

match, at 15 rounds, have verna...

been completed with London as

the site and Sept. 14 as the date. Fill Your Bin with good coal from Leffler's

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m. P. Kelly

OPEN EVENINGS

Marion, Ohio.

ill at his home. Although mere

er for some time," they denied that

he suffered a paralytic stroke.

NEW PAROLE BOARD

Four-Member Group Named

by Governor; Parole Sys-

tem Changed.

By The Associated Ffeas

The personnel was announced by

Frank H. Reighard of Wauscon.

body became effective. Hundreds

of applications were received for

the new positions, each carrying an

The four-member board was

created to take care of increased

duties that will result from legis-

prove the parole system at the

imum sentence law and grant ping-

oners certain time allowances for

good conduct. The board will meet

once a month at each state prison.

Its decision will require a majority

By International News Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 Captam

Frank Hawks had a new title and

another new flying record today.

He was christened Chief Flying

wow at Hot Springs, S. D. on

York, making a record trip from

Chicago of three hours and 56 min.

He also established what was

believed to be a record for the trip

from Hot Springs, a distance of

1,546 miles, by whirling that dis-

tance in eight hours and 48 mm-

Hawks' time for the Chicago

New York flight was almost 20

minutes faster than the recent

record set for the distance by

RETURN OF MONEY

in Chicago there's a man so honest!

he refused to let a bank make a

August J. Kowalski, former vice-

president of the Northwestern

"He called me up telling me that

If I would come to a hotel I would

receive something for the bank,"

he said. In the lobby a man came

money from our bank two days

before and that the teller had

given him too much. He handed me

an envelope and walked away. The

Mellon Coming Home.

By The Associated Press

14-Andrew W. Mellon, American

secretary of the freasury, sailed

for New York today aboard the

Isu ...

steamship Conte Biancamano.

Sweeping Drama of

Uncharted

VILLE FRANCE, France, Aug.

envelope contained \$1,900."

up to me. He said he had drawn

Trust & Savings bank told about

mistake in his favor.

HONESTY PROMPTS

utes elapsed time,

Hawk by Sieux Indians at a pow-

functioning next week.

over their duties Monday.

annual salary of \$6,000.

SET TO BEGIN WORK

UNIOR CLUBS

County Young Peop'e To Compete in State Fair Exhibits. special to The Siar

ris Aug. 14-Prior to the e winter 4-H club activat events are being . . . the pleasure of mem-21 has been set as the sounty 4-H club picnic or held at Sugar Grove mement was made to-Try Agent J. E. Bradgre plans for the outmade at a meeting of thes composed of lead-

Aug. 18. demonstrations for club members At mean when representa-👵 State fair will be of the county's clubs percents in both team and demonstrations, inich will be demonstraciothing clubs and live-

Wasson, county health | Three hundred folding chairs cemetery.

MEETS AT GALION at a cost of \$93.36.

GALLEY Aug. 14-The Metal Regal Valle Manufacturers' assoat the Galion Country ? v noon for a luncheon. good of Cincinnati, acting conducted a discus-- rusiness conditions. Repwere present from the Co. of Springfield, O., waffeld Metallic Vault Co., of Grave Vault Co. of Coamb is O and the Galion Metallic, as National and the Perfection Vault companies of Galion.

new factory law proemployment of women men between the hours of and **5 a. m**.

TODAY—TOMORROW

Most Exciting Picture

IRON MAN Jean Harlow

LOW SUMMER PRICES

Mat. -- 5c - 15c Eve. - - 10c - 25c

Coolest House in Town

ESCAPES INJURY

Forest Woman's Car la Hit at Upper Sandusky,

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 14-Bertha Campbell of Forest escaped injury last night when the Ford sedan which she was driving was struck by a northbound C. & O. Mt. Gilead Hardware Merchant will remain in his 11-room home as freight train at the rairoad crossing between the Stag hotel and the control tower at the junction of the C. & O and Pennsylvania railroads here. The car stalled as it apfront part of the car was slightly ! damaged.

cores, at North Robin- School Board Buys Equipment for Two Buildings.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS. Aug. 14-The Bucyrus school board in special session Thursday night let the contracts Galion. for window shades and lighting and purchased chairs for the new thiest girl and boy of additions to Norton and Crawford now being selected schools, now nearing completion.

to represent the were purchased for the two auditoriums at a cost of \$650. Electric bulbs were purchased from Brad-GRAVE VAULT GROUP stock and Brown, new local firm

E. L. Lewis, Bucyrus window shade contractor, was given the contract for window shades on his bld of \$235. Lewis was chosen from three bidders.

Ulmer Electrical company of Bucyrus was awarded the contract for lighting and fixtures on their bid of \$537.

The school improvement program the opening of school Sept. 7 at a Joe Kreis. cost of \$70,000 or \$10,000 less than) when a \$80,000 school bond issue and Mrs. George Sherman. was approved.

Cardington News

ington and Mrs. Ray Bending of his and relatives. Mt. Gilead motored to Columbus

llifford Foreman.

Auto Parts

Malo Bros.

Saturday and Sunday

Nights SPECIAL **ENGAGEMENT**

RICHARDS ENSEMBLE RECORDING **ORCHESTRA**

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Crystal Lake

Succumbs After Three Months' liness.

Special to The Star MT. GILEAD, Aug. 14-William proached the northbound tracks. H. Sames, senior member of the Mrs. Campbell managed to get out firm of Sames & Cook, hardware of the car before the front wheels firm, died last night at his home were struck by the engine. The on east High street. He had been ill three months of cancer.

Mr. Sames came to Mt. Gliead in ware store owned by William Hull NARION RESIDENTS 1889 and was employed in the hard-1905 he purchased the business and in 1914 entered a partnership with John W. Cook. Mr. Sames was a member of the German Reformed church at Gallon and fraternally was affiliated with the I. O. O. F. and Knights of Pythias lodges here. Mr. Sames was born in Gallon Sept. 20, 1863, and his marriage to

Miss Flora Webb took place Nov Surviving with the widow is one sister. Mrs. Harry Mackey of

Funeral services will be held Sat-M. E. church, officiating. Inter- Thursday at Hotel Courtland. More ment will be made in River Cliff than 500 from over the state were

Brodbeck and Oscar Brodbeck of Portsmouth came Friday and re-Mrs. John Hack.

Betty Peppard of Bucyrus are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Demuth and daughter of Cleveland are visiting Favorite No. 40. Mr. and Mrs. William Rutherford. Estella Yake of Marion spent

Misses Dorothy Peppard and

Mr. and Mrs. M. Yake. Mr. and Mrs. Glade Ballard of which is being carried out this Ostrander visited Sunday with Mr. summer will be completed before Ballard's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wilbur Myers of Cleveland the amount voted last November spending the week-end with Mr. Mrs. Ross Keen and Mrs. George

visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Richardson CARDINGTON-Mrs. John Fore- of Louisville, Ky., are spending the Agnes Strong of Boone, Is., grand

Mrs. Lucy Hans. Mrs. Melinda ing three weeks with relatives in St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Walter Bar. Canton gave the invocation. ton assisted at the Citizen's bank in the absence of Earnestine

schools here.

visiting at the home of Mr. and not been set. Mrs. Jack Noblet. Miss Hull expects to remain several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Myers of North Kingston spent the last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Caton-They returned to their home Sunday. Gilbert Jr., who has been visiting several weeks with his grandparents returned with them.

Wednesday on business . John Wilson of Chillicothe industrial commission.

at Mansfield this week. Monday and Tuesday at the home and support the business of the

of J. F. Brollier. Marlowe Conger of Bellefontaine visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Conger, last week.

Miss Wilma Click of Marlon Is spending a few days with Mr. and DEATH THREAT IS Mrs. Paul Maxwell and friends.

Last Night

of Ramon

Novatto

'Son of India"

NO GOOD AS WIFE

All Right As Housekeeper, Su Husband Gives Her Job.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 14-Although divorced from her husband, Mrs. Agnes E. Bennett, 52,

housekeeper. Until yesterday she was the wife of Albert Austin Bennett. She was his housekeeper before romance

came into her life. "As a wife she disappointed me," Bennett told the divorce judge.

"but I like her cooking." Mrs. Bennett will draw alimony of \$50 a month while working for her former husband.

ATTEND STATE MEET

Railroad Brotherhoods and Auxiliaries Gather at Canton for Annual Session.

Ten Marion residents returned last night and this morning from Canton, O., where they attended the second annual meeting of the Ohio State Union of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and urday at 2 p. m. at the home, Rev. Engineers and the Ladies' Aux-E. G. Corwin, paster of Trimity Hisry, held there Wednesday and in attendance.

Those from Marion were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bonecutter, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bonnette, Mrs. J. E. Strawsmained until Monday as guests of baugh, Mrs Homer Place, Mrs. Roy Crawford, Mrs. Lesley Foraker, Mrs. A. L. Kelly and Mrs. Benjamin Stine. They were representatives from Marion local No. 107, B. of L. F, and E, and the auxiliary, Eclipse

The meeting consisted of ritual istic work, addresses and entertainthe week-end with her parents ment. The opening address was made by R. B. Ackerman of Galion, a former Marion man and a member of the Marion lodge of the order. He is now the state legislative representative at Columbus. Other speakers were Governor White of Ohio, Mayor Herman HAWKS GETS TITLE, Witter of Canton, John F. Mc-Namee of Cleveland, editor of the Sherman and children were Marion national magazine of the order, Congressman C. B. McClintock of the Sixteenth Ohio district Mrs. man and Max Foreman of Card- week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Den- president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Columbus. Mrs. Robert Nichols and Earn- chairman of the board of grand Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs estine and Marjory Nichols have re- trustees, and C. H. Reenan, a Thursday and then flew to New turned to their home after spend- national representative of the order, Rev. T. H. Welshimer of

> A banquet at the City auditorium was given Wednesday for the members at 6 p. m. A special | Mrs. Will Dennis entertained train was chartered yesterday to with a family dinner at her home take the delegates to Oakwood Sunday evening. Out-of-town guests Country club, near Canton, where were: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Richard- the members and their families son of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and held a picnic. Mrs. Strawsbaugh, Mrs. George Dennis and family of Mrs. Bonecutter and H. D. Bon-Mt. Gilead and Paul Saults of Ma- nette were among the prize wip-

Miss Ferguson of Milan spent The closing event of the meeting Wednesdany and Thursday with was a dance given at the City audifriends there. Miss Ferguson was torium last night at 8 p. m. Cinformerly employed in the public cinnati was chosen as the convention city in 1932 for another joint Miss Ariene Hull of Florida is meeting, but a definite date has

RAIL UNIONS BACK **INCREASE IN RATES**

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 - Railroad owners seeking interstate commerce commission approval for a Dr. Haas was a Cleveland visitor 15 per cent freight rate increase. had the support today of the four is big railroad brotherhoods.

home for a short vacation. Mr. Heads of the brotherhoods, an-Wilson is employed with the state nouncing the approval of their organizations, said they maintained Miss Mary Anna Worthington is "that through the authority to revisiting Esther and Lucille Jenkins store revenues as requested by the raliroads, the commission can pro-Don Glaze of Canton visited vide a new stimulus to strengthen

They represent a combined membership of approximately 400,000 railroad employes.

SENT TO WARDEN

By The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14-Herbert Smith, warden at the eastern state penitentiary, has been threaened with death if he continues to interfere in a feud between imprisoned members of two rival

The threat was the purport of an anonymous letter received last night by the warden as he sought the reason for an outbreak Sunday, which sent two convicts to the prison infirmary with serious knife wounds and five others into solitary confinement.

'Keep out of this fight," the letter warned, "or you'll get this." Its signature and the item to which the word "this" referred was drawing of a large dagger, dripping with blood.

GANDHI AWAITING ACTION OF BRITAIN My The Associated French

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 14-Mahatma Gandhi, apostic of India's inarticulate millions, today placed on the shoulders of the British government the decision as to whether or not he should go to the second round table conference in London. "I will dash to London the moment the government makes the way clear for me," he told The Associated Press. 'The position is still retrievable by the local authorities implementing the terms of the truce'

OHIO OIL COMPANIES negotiate merger

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14-Negotiations were pending today for the merger of the Solar Refining company of Lime, O., with the Standard Oil company of Ohio, W. T. Fieldiay, president of Standard Oil,

Holliday said he expected negotintions to be completed sometime Solar is capitalised at \$4,000,000,

PLANS BREAK AT Doheny Seriously Ill. My International Sews Service. REVERLY RILLS, Calif. Aus **WYANDOT CO. JAIL** 14-E. L. Doheny, 75, prominent oil man, today was reported very

bers of the household admitted Sheriff Frustrates Attempt of Doheny has been "under the weath-Prisoners To Make Getaway: Finds Iron Bar.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 14.

county jail awaiting trial on a burghry charge in September. made an attempt to break out of Lawrence Weatherholtz, Galbraith, a former inmate of the Ohio state reformatory at Manafield, ta charged with burgiarizing the Francis Voget home. He was can-COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 14-Ohlo's tallied with those left by the robnew four-member board of paroles | ber in the Vogel home lie entered | been parked in front of the house, a plea of not guity when arraigned. and pardons, created by the legis-Galbraith had been confined with ing the night. lature to replace the elemency four other prisoners on the lower board of two members, will begin floor of the jail. During the daycorridor and at night was confined W. W. Borden. Governor White through his welto the "bull pen" and cell. From fare director, John McSweeney, as some source he procured an iron follows: Judge W. A. Cuff of Toledo bar about a foot long, with which and Charles Sharp of Ravenna he was gradually working the Bucyrus Plumbers To Install New Democrats, and L. H. Dougan and mortar from between the bricks in Prentice Reeves of Columbus, Rethe wall, at the southeast corner publicans. The appointees will take of the jail, Sheriff Weatherholtz ! George A. Edge of Columbus and

members of the old board, retired law authorizing the four-member metal floor. He kept it over a spot | get under way at once. large enough for a man's body to go through and already it had placed at \$3,457.39 by William C. caten several holes in the metal. lative measures designed to un i Through the hole he could have tary engineer. Reconstruction of gained access to the basement the jati plumbing system had been state's penal institutions. These from which he could have easily recommended by several grand measures restore the statutory min- have escaped.

DROP AG COURSE IN JOHNSVILLE SCHOOL

THEN SETS RECORD Board Curtails Expense; Mt. Gilead Only Place with Smith-Hughes Teacher. Special to The Stur

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 15 .- Another school in Morrow county will curtain lits educational program for the coming year. The Johnsville schools will not have a Smith-Hughes agricultural department as planned. The dropping of the projected department is due partly to lack of sufficient funds in the treasury of the local school to finance it and partly to the decision of the state desartment not to install any new departments this year,

Mt. Gilend will be the only school in the county to maintain a Smith-Hughes department this year. Elwood Davis, instructor in the local department, has announced that the James Goodwin Hall, New York) enrollmient in the course this year will exceed any previous year. Nearly 40 students are expected to take the course. Nearly one-third of the students enrolled this year [are new students from rural districts where the course is not of-CHICAGO, Aug. 14 Somewhere

GARAGE DAMAGED

Mt. Victory Fire Department Extinguishes Biase at File Home.

MT. VICTORY, Aug. 14-Fire of unknown origin damaged the garage at the W. L. File home here about 3:30 a. uz. today. The fire was discovered by James Bird, a neighbor. The Mt. Victory fire department extinguished the blaze be-Stanley Galbraith, prisoner in the fore it had gained any headway. A two-gallon can of gasoline which had been atored in the jail, but was discovered by Sheriff sarage was found in the alley some distance from the building and it is believed the piace had

been entered before taking fire. Guy McDonald of Gallon, who is morning that his car, which had had been drained of gasoline dur-Mr. and Mrs. File are on a vaca-

tion in Michigan. The house and time he was allowed severs to the garage are the property of Mrs.

GET CONTRACT

System in County Jail.

BUCYRUS, Aug 14 - Black Brothers, focal plumbing firm, late Recently he had made requests Thursday were awarded the conof the sheriff for gasoline to kill tract for reconstruction of the chbedbugs, with which it is believed tire plumbing system of the counlast Tuesday midnight when the by the sheriff that he intended to ty jail. The contract was awarded construct a bomb to blow out a by county commissioners to the portion of the wall and thus Bucyrus firm on their bid of \$2,324. escape. He had also used lye in a lafter having the bids under adcorner of his cell to eat through the visement for one week. Work will

Estimated cost of the work was Groeniger, Columbus, state sanijuries. Bids for the work were also aubniltted by George A. Stuckert and W. W. Knecht, Bucyrus firms and W. L. Parkinson, Mana-

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Special to The Piper CARDINGTON, Aug. 14-The Rex. D. Jenkine Post of the American Legion will sponsor one of the biggest events of the season Sunday afternoon at Ray Curi's woods one mile east of here. The public will witness a rodeo in which 70 besd of horses and stock will take part. Trick riding, horse riding and repvisiting at the home of his sister ing and wild steer riding will tured at Ada, and his finger prints Mrs. Nelle Foreman reported this furnish entertainment. The program will be presented regardless of weather conditions, it is announced. There will also be a street parade at 8 p. m. Saturday.

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sion, believes J. D. Sears, prosecut-

who was a speaker at the luncheon

at the Marion club yesterday noon,

is the restoration of confidence-a

return of the belief in the honesty

and integrity of the people as a

The spirit of doubt-of suspicion.

tor in modern life, it has warped

the judgement of business men, as

well as the public in general, in

He compared the present time

with that of years ago when, he

said, business was conducted upon

the integrity of the man rather

than upon the amount of his col-

lateral. The abuse of the bank-

ruptcy law and of the corporation

law, was pointed out by the pros-

ecuting attorney as vital factors in

promoting this feeling of distrust.

He lamented the absence in mod-

ern day life of what he termed the

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TOSCHA SEIDEL, the famous violinist will play a cradle song Fourteen cases are on file with the clerk of courts for considerswhich his mother sang during his tion by the grand jury when the own childhood, when he appears September term of court opens here on the program over the WABC-Columbia network at 10:00 p. m. Friday. The Berceuse from "Joce-Sept. 7.

None of the cases are of major lyn" by Goddard was one of his mother's favorite pieces for lulling importance and the jury is not the infant Seidel to sleep, and it expected to be in session more than two or three days under the direchas remained in his repertoire ever since he learned to play it on the tion of County Prosecutor Russell violin at the age of six. M. Wilhelm.

The jury is scheduled to meet on Labor day as the court term as fixed by law falls on the first Monday of the month. Whether the date will be postponed a day has not been decided.

. Charges to be investigated by the jury include: and "Four-String Joe," are num-Richard A. Robinson, breaking

and entering the L. H. Cheney bers to be played by the instrustore; James and William Carter, mentalists. The orchestra numtheft of copper wire valued at \$50 bers will include "One More Time" from the Evans Lime & Stone Co.; Joe Martin and Mickey Shay, theft of cloth valued at \$120 from Thomas Tyner, local tailor; R. E. Burgess, issuing a check without funds to Dale L. Gaster; Sam Arcuri, rape; Sam Friers and Ben Miller, arson in connection with a fire in a store room on west Center street owned by Henry A. True; John Fellmeth, assault and battery broadcasts over the WABC-Columon H. E. Foster; Gust Karle, defrauding a restaurant; Harry C. Lawrence, assault and battery upon Lillian Lawrence; Kermitt K. Campbell and Carlos A. Ballard, breaking and entering warehouse of Preston Fellabaum and taking 10 gallons of gasoline, a hydraulic jack and a battery.

AUTO TURNS OVER AS TIRE BLOWS OUT idol, in a program from the NBC

Chicago studio at 8:30 p. m., Fri-Mrs. Mary Brown of Kansas City, day. The musical program will in-Mo., escaped injury this morning clude "Beautiful Ohio," featuring when the car she was driving over- a tenor saxophone, and "Oh Miss turned about two miles east of Hannah" to be sung by a quartet. Marion on the Harding highway as garage for repairs to an axle, wheel, the result of a tire blow-out. The and the body, which were damaged. accident occurred about 8 a. m. Mrs. Brown was driving to Pittsburgh, Pa., and was the only occupant of the car. The car was taken to the Ford Welding Co., 132 Oak st .-- Adv.

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Night Programs

FRIDAY, AUG. 14

5:00, WEAF, WTAM, World in Mu-

5:15. WEAF, WTAM, Black and Gold Room orch,

5:30, WLW, Old Man Sunshine.

5:45, WTAM, Wigard of Og. WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Lowell Thomas. 6.00. WTAM, Meditation. WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Amos &

WABC. Kate Smith. 6:15. WJZ. WLW. Mme. Frances

Alda. WARC. Dennis King. WAIU. Tuneful Tallors.

6:39, WTAM, Gene & Gleun. WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Phil Cook. WABC. Hotel orch. WAIU. Sheridan Trie.

6:45. WJZ. KDKA. Robert Ripley. WABQ. WHK. Morton Dow-

the East Anglican countryside will 7:00. WEAF. WTAM. Cavallers. KUKA. Brushoff's WJZ. WABC. WHK. Pryor's Band. WLW. Glenn Sisters and

7:15. WLW. Balalaika orch. WABC. WHK.Signing Sam

7:30. WLW. Fuller's orch. WAIU. Four Three Linkers. 7:46, WJZ. WLW. KDKA, Bisters

of the Skillet William S. (Bill) Hart, whose \$:00. WTAM. Friday Froite. portrayals of western characters

WAIU, Potpourri-Bob Cot-WJZ. KDKA. Creatore's orch. WHK. Dramatio 8:15. WLW. Murray Horton's orch

8:30. WEAF. WTAM. Reisman's WJZ. KDKA, Picture Briefs.

8:45. WLW. Picture Briefs, WABC, Boswell Sisters,

WHK. Ship orch. 9:00. WEAF. WTAM. Shilkrets

WJZ. KDKA. Whiteman's WI.W. Thies' orch. WAIU. Russell Point Dance

9:30. WEAF. WTAM, Theater of the Air. WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Clara. SOUTH MAIN

Lu & Em. WABC, Poet's Gold 9:45. WLW. Wilderson's orch.

10.00, WTAM, Don Hall Rose Trie. WLW. Encores, orch, by WABC, Jack Denny's orch

10:15. WEAF. WTAM. Stebbins Boys, KDKA, Jack Foy, WHK, Orch, and Soloist.

10:30. WEAF, WTAM. Vincent Lopes MUZ. KDKA, Lew White, or-WLW. Variety,

10:45. WABC. Coon-Saunders orch. 11:00. KDKA. Jimmy Joy's erch. WABC. Benny Meroff's orch

11:15. WTAM. Maurice Spitalny's orch.

11:30. WLW. Casa Loma orch. WABC. Nocturne.

WHK. Ed Day's orch. 12:00. WTAM, Metodies,

WLW.Chernavisky's orch. 12:30. WTAM. Landers' orch. WLW. Casa Loma orch.

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7:15, WLW. Sunbirds. 7:30. Cheerio.

\$109. WHAM. Gene and Glenn. 8:15. WTAM, Tom Waring a Trou-

8:40, WHK. Serap Book.

2:00. WLW. Dance Miniatures.

9:45. WTAM, Clagg Monroe, bari-

WHK. Adventures of Helen and Mary.

11:00, WTAM. Vocalist. WLW. Elliott Brock, violin-

11:15. WTAM. Katherine Baker, WLW, KDKA, Pat Barnes.

11:45. WTAM, On Wings of Song. WHK, New York Hotel orch.

WHK. Croonatune Girl.

12:30. WHK. Atlantic City Musicale.

1:15. WTAM, Dorothea Beckloff, WHK. Salon orch.

1:30. WTAM, Melody Three, WLW: Balalaika orch. KDKA Maruo Busatts, accor-

1:45. KDKA. Plano Moods.

2:00. WTAM, Daneing Melodies.

WHK, Marion and Jun. KDKA. Chicago Serenado. 2:45. WHK, Syncopators.

\$:00, WTAM, Cleveland vs. Phila.

baseball game.
Whi. Jim and Walt,
WHK. Esther Leaf, organ.

3:30. WHK. Spanish Serenade. KDKA, Pacific Feature Hour.

WALL. Betty Bowman, Blues

4:15, WLW. Comedy Sketch.

4:30. WLW. Lugar's orch, WAIU. James Nicholson,

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ing up law, Mrs. Brocker had at-LANCASTER, O., Aug. 14-Mrs. tended St. Mary's schools here, Esher H. Brocker, Fairfield coun- Ohio university at Athena, and the ty's only woman attorney, believes Lancaster commercial college. While studying law, she was Bhe was defeated last year when

treasurer of a machinery building concern here, and was executive she sought the nomination as Resecretary of another Lancaster manufacturing firm. And all the ing attorney of Crawford county, prosecutor, but came back in the while she was rearing her son, who primary last Tuesday and was meeting of the Kiwanis club held chosen the candidate of her party now is 20 and ready to enter college in the fall.

Mrs. Brocker's wartime work was in organizing new sections for and motherhood, executive in two the production of shells and other Lancaster concerns, supervisor of munitions. In this work she had ordnance for the government in the several encounters with spies and has become such a dominant fac- Cleveland district during the World succeeded once or twice in thwartwar, and stenographic work. Then ing attempts to tamper with shells in the making. In recognition of her services in

She enrolled in the Y. M. C. A. law school at Columbus, and took this work, she was presented with a four-year course, making 676 au- a certificate for faithful service, tomobile trips between here and the and was one of the few munitions capital city for the purpose. She workers thus honored. took the bar examination in 1926

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10:00, WLW, Organ and Vocal Solos

10:15. WTAM, Alice Blue Gown, 1030, WTAM, Keys to Happiness. WHK. Revue. KDKA. Sinking Strings. WAIU. Mary Janee Hart, so-

10:45. WLW. McCormick's Fiddlers. KDKA, Al and Pete. WAIU. Al and Bob, king of atrings.

WHK, Ethel and Harry.

WAIU. Studio Program. 11:30. KDKA. Jimmy Joy's orch.

12:15. WLW. Chernavisky's orch.

1:00. WHK, Street Singer. WAIU. Program Review.

WLW. Organ Matinee. WAIU. Charlie's Story Hour. 2:30. WLW. Symphony Concert from Zoo.

3/15. W.W. Pacific Feature Hour. WAIU. Studio Program.

4:00. WHK. Dancing By the Sea. KDKA. WLW. Maze of Mel-

MT. GILEAD. Aug. 14-As the result of a misunderstanding in connection with a court proceeding in Mrs. Laura Hansley, daughter of Morrow county it was erroneously Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell of 219 reported in The Star of Aug. 11 Pearl street has resumed her broad- that Archie Watson of Canaan casting from WCAH in Columbus, township had been taken to the U. She is directing the musical pro- S. Veterans' hospital in Chillicothe gram which will be on the air to- for observation. Mr. Watson, who night from 7:15 to 7:45, and will operates a filling station at the inpresent a half-hour program of or- tersection of the Martel road and Harding highway has at no time been absent from his business. The

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A final opportunity will be extended to boys desiring to complete their honor cap work by permitting them to pass tests until Monday, when all work must be completed.

Any persons wishing to provide quested to call the T. M. C. A. All playgrounds were closed this family. morning because of rain.

Green Camp News GREEN CAMP-Miss Martha

Mae Flach, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence in Chicago returned to her home in Sunday. Green Camp Saturday.

Miss Josephine Osburn of Nevada has returned to her home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore of Fairview, O., and George D. Moore and Miss Mae Johnson of Steubenville spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Neal. Miss Geraldine Skidmore accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Moore home for a two-weeks visit

Rev. and Mrs. V. P. Powell and grandson Dick spent the week-end Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Taylor and

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gooden spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore at Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blue of La-Rue and Mr. and Mrs. Lauer Kurtz

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Mrs. John Moore, and Mrs. Bertha Mrs. Clyde Cratty of Columbus. Gooden of Marion; also Mr. and Norma Jean Gooden, daughter of Mrs. Edward Witeraft of Brewster. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gooden, has returned to her home in Green Camp after a visit with Mr. and rus is spending a few days with Miss Donna Weston. Mrs. L. M. Thompson in Marion.

Those attending the Baseler reand daughter Jane visited friends union at O'Shaughnessy dam near Columbus Sunday were: Mr. and in LaRue Sunday. Mrs. Jems Dutton, Donald Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wasserbeck, James Dennison, Arthur Dennison. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer and daughter Virginia, Bonnie Wasserbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wasserbeck, Lucile Wasserbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruth, Albert transportation for the boys are re- Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Flach. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swisher of Co-

Passes to the game have been is lumbus spent the week-end wiht sued for all members of the party. Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher and Mrs. W. M. Flach and Mrs. Elmer Bricker spent Wednesday in LaRue at the home of Mrs. Ed. Manley. Miss Marie Schwaderer and Le-

> The following friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Marguret Witeraft Saturday afternoon at the Baptist church: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Witcraft, Mr. and Mrs. James Witcraft, Edwin Witcraft and Joseph

> Roy Weaver attended the Burck-

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coffee, ib. MOORES & ROSS ICE CDEAM

36c

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Butter, No 1 grade,	29
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Certo, bottle	40
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coffee, lb.	40
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cake flour	
Eggs, strictly fresh country eggs, doz .	19
country eggs, dor .	10
Post Bran Flakes, pkg	10.
Flakes, pkg.	
P. & G. Sosp. 6 bars From Saits.	19
B DATE	
Epsom Saits. "Great Seal." pkg Fietcher's	3
Fietcher's	96
Fietcher's Castoria	40
Sugar, 10 lb cloth bag	53
cloth bag	
Noodle dinner, it's fine, try a can	23
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MUSTARD, Quart Jar	15c
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KITCHEN CLEANSER, 2 cans	9c
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BACON3 to 5 Lb. Chunks	15c
DRIED BEEF, Bulk, Ub	37c
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LaRue Hostesses Entertain Church Group at Program Sessions. LARUE, O., Aug 14 - The missionary society of the Methodist | Montana " Mrs. Henry Welling church was entertained at the home | Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. J. W. of Mrs. George Oberdier Wednes- Freshour, and Mrs. Jegse Green day afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Horne wood contributed readings on the presided for the meeting and named subject. The meeting closed with the group leaders for the year as prayer. Mrs Charles Gillespie and follows: Mrs. C M Tannyhill, Mrs Miss Esther Topliff of Marion were George Pickering and Mrs. Chide Ruests At the next meeting in two

appointed are, evangelism Mis C home and foreign missions, A. Hughes; stewardship, Mrs. Her. bert Davis, mite box, Mrs C F Miller, supplies, Mis A I. Hafer, temperance, Mrs. Emma. Ga ton. tionals by Mrs. C F Miller fol- her eiger Mrs Angle Webb dors," by Mis Pickering "The lumbus Cranberry Boys of New Jersey" Mrs Jennie Phillips, after spendducted the question bex. The here hostess served refreshments

to the Mismonary society of the here and her parents, Mr and Mis. Baptist church at her home Wed- C F McCarty. nesday afternoon Mrs J W Mrs Carrie Buell had for vis-

Freshour presided for the misting. which opened with ingage fellowed by devotionals by Mrs. Topliff as Blancy and daughter Phyllis of Co- last week at the home of her aunt. sisted by Mis. D. K. Drake Roll call responses were acripture read. Mooney and daughter Verla of ings and the subject for study was Lyers Lake Robinson. Department secte aries weeks the society will sew for

Marengo News

MARENGO Mis Rachel Boyd of Orville is visiting this week with lowed by a review of the last chap | Dilly Sterritt is a guest of his ter of study book. "The Conquerta- aunt Mr. Frank Brothers of Co-

was the subject of Mrs Tannvhill | ing sev- in months with her son, reading Mrs Clyde Robinson had Foster Phillips, at Springfield, Mo. charge of the scrap book and con has returned to her home north of tidell Saure of San Diego, Calif.

arrived here Monday to visit with Mrs C N Topliff was hostess Mis. Sayte who spent the summer

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Ketchup. 10c	Veal Roast, 16c Meaty, lb 19c
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Cheese	Very mild and fresh lb.	22c
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itors Salatday and Sunday, George home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. But and son of near Delawate, Whieler Miss Carrie Morney, Mrs Chester lumbus and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mrs. Halph Grubaugh of Marion.

and Mrs Fred West Miss Sarah Shoteell of New York Columbus, were here to attend the Cry visited Sunday and Monday funeral service held for Miss Florwith Mirs Sylvia Jeffrey and other ence West last Thursday. friends living here.

callers Sunday afternoon at the com of Kilbourne.

Miss Ellen Sterritt apent the Mr and Mrs William West of Westervise, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mrs Cherles Gardner of Spring- Corter and Miss Bessie Phillips of field is visiting her parents, Mr. Mt Vernon, Miss Mabel Ulrey of Marion and Miss Edna Raiston of

Misses Geneva and Genevieve Mr and Mrs T W. Salmon and Van Sickle visited the past week daughter Grace of Kilhourne were with their aunt, Mrs. Gilson Bes-

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8 Sacks or 1 Barrel \$2.90	Watermelons, 35c		
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Sugardale, Large Bologna, lb	

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Heinz	Rice F	lakes.	2 pkgs.				 • •	•	
Heinz	Raked	Reaus	3 cans	3			 		

Heinz Ketchup, large bottle, 2 for...... 15c

Heinz Cooked Spaghetti, 2 cans..................25°

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Lard, No. 5 Pail	55c
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Saturday only, lb Home Made Ham	,
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Bindley Grocery Co.

inco reaches, 2 large cans	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
lb. Tall Pink Salmon, 2 cans	25
Binco Macaroni or Spaghetti, 4 boxes	19
Binco Dark Red Kidney Beans, 2 cans	
Binco Milk.3 tall cans	23

Lakeside Biscuit Co. .45c 2 lbs. Lakeside Graham Crackers25c

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co Macaroni or Spaghetti, 4 boxes	
co Dark Red Kidney Beans, 2 cans	
co Milk.3 tall cans	23c

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Pure Cider Vinegar

Saturday, per gallon	280
Bring Your	Jug
Grape Juice, large bottle	190
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Beef Boil.

Baby Beef

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Wm. Edwards Co.

1 lb. Pail First Prize Peanut Butter19c
1 pt. First Prize Salad Dressing21c
1 pt. Jar Combination. Plain and Stuffed Olives 23c
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with good vision. He handles his

On his own farm he finds his Denton of Topeko, Kan, spent sevway about with the ease of a man eral days at the John Fargo home.

Westheld News

WESTFIELD-Mrs. Hazel Fiddler

and son of near Chesterville spent

Laurabell are visiting at the home

ville spent a few days recently at uses a cane, and is almost unland family, at Germano, O. the home of her grandparents, Mr. w 46 years old, lost erringly accurate in judging dis- Mr. and Mrs. Williams Tiffany and Mrs. Wesley Alspach. and daughter Inex, and Delbert The Doubkin reunion will be neip of a hired man and correspondence by means of a type | held at the William Doubikin home

WILMINGTON, O., Aug. 14 Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClead of Twenty summer term seniors at

Warren spent Saturday at the Alice Wilmington college were awarded degrees today at commencement McClead home. James Howe met with an acci- exercises held in connection with dent Saturday, when an air gun the Wilmington yearly meeting of which he was playing with was Friends. Clyde A. Milner, dean of discharged. The shot struck him Guilford college, and a graduate of Wilmington, was the commence-Miss Mildred Hair of Chesterment speaker.

The Foust reunion will be held at the Mt. Gilead fairgrounds Sunday M RECEIVE DEGREES My the Associated Prote-

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Gold, Spice or Chocolate

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Ivanhoe Mayonnaise For Summer Salads

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2 cans 25c

2 boxes 19c

1b. 16c

bottle 24C

lb. 19c

1b. 32c

10c

No. 2 can 10C

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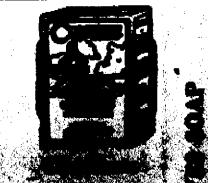
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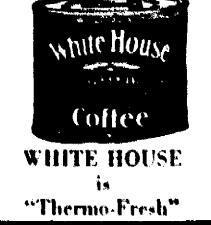
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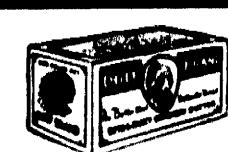
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After weeks of controversy over whether capitulation of the British ating. Revolutionary war commander should be depicted this fall at the 150th anniversary celebration, the United States Yorktown sesquicentennial commission announces the surrender scene will be reenacted. A tentative plan to delete it from

they carry germs of many diseases Spray







Edison News EDISON-Mrs. Henry Lepp, who

vigorous protests.

tunides north of here, suffered

A birthday dinner was given for Mr and Mrs. Bingham and son, Frank Stumph Zantha Long Sunday evening at Mr. Vincent and Miss Dorothy her home north of Edison. Guests Mealey of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. were: James Ruhl of Cardington, Floyd Jackson, Mr. and Mrs Sam Poland of Mt Gilead, Orland Joseph McPeek and sons and Mr Thomas of east of Mt Gilead, Olive and Mrs Charles Mealey and son Sipe, Marjorie Sipe, Theima Long of Edison were guests of Mr and

was enjoyed after dinner Mr. and Mrs T. A Liggett and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Bush and son of Cardington were Sunday Miss Leota Bush of Denmark re-

Denmark.

months' stay with her son, Herbert Island. Geyer and family at Toledo Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ridenour when it caught in the wringer of and Mr and Mrs Elmer Hipsher Frank Rathburn of Marango. a washing machine she was oper- and family of Denmark visited relatives in Toledo, Bunday.

and Bessie Long. A theater party Mrs. Harold Osinun and family Tuesday evening.



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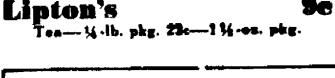
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5 bars 19c Octagon Laundry Soap

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Milk

4 can 25e

25c May Gardens Orange Pekoe Tea-14-lb. pkg.

Flour

Country Club

49°

241/2-lb. sack

Breakfast Bacon

3 lb. piece or more

15 171c

Sliced Breakfast Bacon

Bulk, lb. 22c

Nut Luncheon Loaf

Sliced, lb. 30c

Quality, Tender **Roast**

121c ^{1b.} 20c

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2 fbs. 25e

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Pig's Feet

or Steak n. 121/2c

Liver Cheese

Meat Loaf ъ. 25с

Jowl Bacon

Hamburger **Dry Salt Jowl**

Fillet Haddock 2 Ib. 33°

Fresh

Watermelons

each 35°

Pears

Oranges Sunkist-288 sine, doz. 23c-250 size

Sweet Potatoes Peaches

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Cantaloupes 2 for 25e Large New Mexico Molons

Potatoes

Peck 28c

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the pageant program brought forth guests of Mrs. Sarah Sexton at turned home Monday evening from near Denmark Sunday were Mr Mrs. John Rush, Mr and Mrs. a voil tour in Canada. They and Mrs. Herbert Geyer and son Lemoine Rush, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mis. Martha Geyer is again at visited Montreal also took a boat of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guy- Curl and Catherine Curl. her home in Denmark after several trip or Lake of a Thousand, ton and son of Marion, Mr and Mr and Mrs L. S. Huffman

week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Williams and daughter Artiff | Mr. Louis L. Oyster of Mansfield Constitute, were Tuesday evening bright, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Aldirect greats of Mr and Mrs bright and son, Mr. and Mrs. Law- visited Tuesday in Columbus

Mt. Addie Iden of Denmark vis- and Mrs T. M. Carmean and fam- moved to Wellington last week. that Canday with Mrs Stella Gru-lily of Denmark.

of Mr and Mrs. Lemoine Rush Sun- mark Sunday.

Mr and Mrs L S. Huffman pent Thursday with Mr and Mrs. Merria Khine at Marion

Mr. and Mr. W. F. Click, Mar-Adams attended the Boyer-Graham reunion at Waldo Sunday. Mr and Mrs William Harruff of Marion were week end guests of

Mrs. Caroline Pfeifer and family

near South Cansan. Mr and Mis Harold Osmun and children of Denmark returned family at Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Wanus Fissell spent last Mrs. Martha Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kalleher at Mt. Gilead of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jay is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Mr and Mrs Russell Haig of Albright Lucila and Edwin Alex E Blair. rence Mason and family and Mr. ;

Mr. and Mrs. John Combs and Velma Leonard is visiting this Mr. and Mrs Stone of Mansfield week v 'n relatives at Rye Beach, and Mr and Mrs. William Griffin Mr and Mrs Guines Rush and of North Canaan were guests of da greer of Marion were guests Mr. and Mrs. John Worden of Den-

Miss Cora Baggs of Twin Falls, Idaho, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Cronenwett.

Mrs. Fay Walker and Guy Wale; aluminum and magnesium-alumowe and Mildred Click and Virgil ker of Belleville and Mr and Mrs Gienn Whitney and family of Shelby were guests in the home of Mrs. Mary E. Blain, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Talmadge and family of Van Wert are moving to the Talmadge farm west of here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knairrim home Tuesday after visiting Mr. and nephew, Grover Bliss of Swan-Osmun's brother Ralph Osmun and ton, and Mrs. Phoebe Roddy and daughter Emma of Napoleon are Guests in the Jesse Geyer home visiting at the homes of Mr. and

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15c Hams, lb Pickled Pork. Fred F. Williams Saturday Specials

30c Creamery Butter, Ib. . Fels Naphtha Soap While It Lasts, bar ... 2 Pkgs Li France 15c Washing Help ...

Bar Joe Canned 39c

Every Day List Plenty of New Corn, Tomatoes, Apples and Melons. Priced Right Pretzels, lb. 1 c Crackers, In. .. Pennut Butter, 1 lb. jar. . 18c Mustard, quart 19c Olives, quart 30c Golden Sun Cottee 35c All Cereals, 7 for . . . 25c

Mason Can Lids, dozen . 25c Can Rubbers, dozen . . . 5c. Qt. Jaz Dill Pickles ... 25c

Sausage, 1b.

All Package

Bacon, 1-2 16.

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home Sunday. E. A. Wade and Ucal Hoff are visiting relatives in West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Brewer and son were week-end guests of relatives in Rising Sun.

with friends in Bloomdale. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Branch and family of Morral, George Shoemaker and daughter of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis and daughter of Coolville, Mr. and Mrs. George Branch and daughter of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

friends in Fremont.

Graham were visitors in Richwood, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McPike of Toledo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kennedy, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Erickson and daughter and Miss Esther Erick-

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend James,

Dayton Kirts and Mrs. Russell

ATTEND FUNERAL BUCYRUS, Aug. 14-Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Laughbaum have re-

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis.

Mrs. Laughbaum's brother, Arthur C. Fast, whose death occurred Sunday. Mr. Fast, who was aged 75. years, had been a school teacher for 25 years and president of the Farmers Commercial bank at Huntington for 10 years. A tool has been invented to

to prevent paper slipping,

Miss Bernice Allen of Lines 144 ited during the last week with latcousin, Mrs. W. A. Geiser in Arlington, Sunday.

was a visitor at the W. F. Clinger m., 12.35 a. m., 4.23 a. L. Southbound-6.10 a. m. 4 :- 9 =-8.50 p m.; 9.52 p. m C→ D. & M. ELECTRIC Daily and Surday

> Northbound-Cars have I cyrus at 6:50 a. m., 11:10 a. ... p. m., 7:10 p. m. Southbound—Cars leave brown for Marion at 8:15 a. in , 12 op m

Marion at 8:15 p. m. MAAG BRUS. JRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Caledon's Iberia. Gallon and Manafle d at 11 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:16 p. m., 3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.

son of Chicago are guests at the

Leaves Marion for Mt. Griead and Mt. Vernon 9:30 a. m., and 2 a. and 5:30 p. m. Sundays at 9 30 a. D. turned from Huntington, Ind. 5:30 p. m. Sundays at 3 turned from Huntington, Ind. 5:30 p. m. Starts from Hotel Burners of Cort. N State St.

Hambletonian To Be Run To.

day After Two Successive Delays. By The Associated Press GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 14 -Two successive postponements have lefthe probable starting field in the \$60,000 Hambletonian stake un-

ting classic, which officials log-

A four-race program was pur en vesterday but officials decay early in the day to postpite the Hambletonian for another da, Racing was delayed for an h .: and a half because of the mucus condition of the track but by the end of the afternoon the track had dried out and was in good cor at a The Hambletonian is run in three one-mile heats. First ple a car-

in Portage this week. week with relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Carter Scower mer attended the Gardner roun at Lake Idlewild, Kenton, Sinia

spent Sunday at Camp Perry Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hierok and family attended the W water to union at Findlay park Sunday Miss Eva Hill of Washing' " D. C. is ill at the home of her

services and picnic dinner U Green Camp M. E. church Sm. Mr. and Mis Roy Rong and family of Columbus visited frier a here and at Arlington, Sunday

from the Antonio hospital, K-137 State St. George Groat who receptly up derwent an operation at Part v Mospital, is convalescing at the home of his son, Roy Groat Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fills and son and Mr. and Mrs Herm Spooner spent Sunday in Akton

Mrs. Clara Kelly, Misses K." Lease and Kathryn Keily of Tuesday for Charleston, W Va. fr a few days visit with Mrs Mirne

Travelers' Guide

Southwest-11:15 . 12. 5 .. 4

ERIE Wes bound -3 03 a no. 5 m., 11:10 a. m., 7:20 p m. 14 except Sunday To Lima only

Local cars through to (c 1:80 p. m., 5:00 p. m. 3.1 P

days 7:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 5:15 MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO. Leave for Kenton and List 8:30 a.m.: 10:30 a.m.: 10:30 A.m.: 2:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6:30 p.

GREYHOUND BUS LIVE WARE

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changed and William H (ane, Nedda Guy secure in the rele of Completing the field in the tree-

to run off today, were Carallet Belricks, Calumet Bush, calame Butler, Keno and Charlot's Han

ries a cash prize of \$31 349 97 cm.

\$4 507.13. Three other std 16 - 16-1 ceive \$1,000 apiece

ond place \$9,014.27 and third place

Dunkirk News DUNKIRK -Mrs. Lewis Wood visited at the Glenn Wood untre Veral Baughman of Waterwill visited a few days of the las Miss Ilene Woods of Portage spending this week at the Ica Woods and Joe Woods home-Mr. and Mrs B L Srel. av

Charles Hensel of Monton Mun spent the week-end at the Leus Woods and Harry Hensel house Mr. and Mis. B. L. Sheld read ited over the week-end with res tives in Goshen, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Musgrate attended a family reunion in First Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blake's art Mr and Mrs. Cail Snyder of Lea

sister, Mrs. William Rupprigi ! About 40 members of the M F Sunday school attended the charch

Mrs. Clayton Willeke and infart daughter arrived home Thursty

Mr and Mrs. F. E Lowis were guests at the Clay McClellandhore Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Geiser 3 4 ited in Lima, Sunday

Finney and Mrs. Charlotte Mous-

Mastern Standard Time Eastbound-3 50 a. m. 6 a a m 11:59 a. m., 6:42 p. in. 4Da. 12 ...

m. Daily except Sunday. BIG FOUR Westbound - 12:13 a in 42 a n 5:35 a. m., *9.08 a. m. 11 - 3 d 2. \$.09 p. m., 8:40 p. m. *1 sengers only. Eastbound-5:05 a. m., 1.t. p. :14 p. m., 11:23 p. m. CHESAPEARE & OHIO Northbound-11:48 a. m.

Chair car trains to Coult Genevieve Romick is visiting 5:00 a. m., 12:00 noon. - 3 from friends in Fremont.

Mary Graham visited Sunday

String at the street of the str

Leave Marion for Upper Schools, Carey, Findlay and Toledo at 7.38 a. m., 10:16 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 7:16 p. m., and 9:10 c. m., 6:18 c. m., 10:16 a. m., 10:16 a.

Leaves from Union bus station 116 North State street. To Waldo-Norton, leave Marie MT. GILEAD-MT. VERSON BLS

East: 9:30 p m.; 9:20 A fin 8:35 a. m.; 8:10 p m. RED STAR BUS LINE Leaves Marion for Detro Cal B. M., 8:48 & M., and 12:00 m.dnie Leave Marion for Wheelink, plus burgh and points south of Colombia at 9:00 p. m. 2:30 p. m. and

slightly roughen typewriter rollers a. m., 4:46 p. m.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WHARING OR

THE MANION COUNTY BUDGET.

STAGE DRIVE Today in Marion Markets Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Price Advances Re-Activity Antici-Fall Trading.

By the Associated Press HRK. Aug. 14 - Bull gized in today's stock whebrate the approach .mn stimulus to general

> go circles buzzed with pool activity in nearly med the advance. The et was still somewhat manifested an im-

Advance is Widespread f a point or two were ing while gains of 3 to in such issees sa Amersilled Chemical, J. L

nghouse Electric, East-National Stores, New Santa Fe. Issues up 2 sled U. S. Steel, Amerone Bethlehem, New and Johns Manville. aggressive in several shares, which were in large volume at ada point or so. Radio wactive, several blocks n the tape of 5,000 to 1b. mies. Trading quieted mg the early afternoon. nal traders were ento organize bullish efne extremely sold out ap-If the market recently. ture of declines to bring important volume of tradweekly brokerage loan

the extremely sold out Tangular evidence of the autumn gram in general business activity has been somewhat tardy, but there ave boon enough encouraging s gas t lead to the belief in specutanve choics that the seasonal improvement will be of fair propor-

showing a further defla-

ans of \$17,000,000 to an-

low for the past several

indicated as fresh evi-

Signs of Improvement

The weekly mercantile reviews space of some improvement in wholespling, and clothing manufacturing, but Bradstreet's, in summanaged the situation, said "in geneal duliness is still prevalent and here increased activity is noticearie. Bradstreet's report of new building permits taken out in 215 ches during July was encouraging, showing a gain of 13 per cent over done, and leading to the hope that, the building slump so apparent ring the second quarter had been

LIVESTOCK

Lard 2 ibs. for 25c.

Liver, Beef, 20c.

Bologna, 250 250.

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Dried Beef, 53:275a

Spareriba, 186730.

Neck Bones, Re.

Liver, Purk, 15a.

Beef Hearts, 17a

Strained Honey, 254.

Corn Beef, 350 40c.

Vesi Loaf, \$2935c.

Souse, 25c.

Eggs, 18#23c.

Butter, 30#34c.

Bananas 507c.

quart basket.

Watermelons, 35c.

Cane Sugar, 25 iba, 1.35@1.45.

Pickled Pigs Feet, 1216c.

Present Ham, 25@30a.

Mushrooms, 55 0 650 1h.

Sassafras, 10c bunch.

Liver Pudding, 12% @18c

Goose Liver Pudding, 35a

Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each.

Fruits

Jonathan and Winesap, 2 lb. 25

Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb.

California Bartlett Pears, 250

Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25a.

Dried Apricots, 30 to \$5c lb.

California Apricota, 250 lb.

Californal Oranges, 30@60c.

Florida Orangea, 30@50c.

Lemons 3 for 10c and 5c.

Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c.

Package Figs, 10c and 15c.

New Apples, 3 to 5 lbs. 25c.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs-Market higher; medium

7.00; heavy yorkers 7.40; heavies

5.50 2 5.75; light yorkers 6.50; roughs

lings 7@7.50; fair to good 6.50@

@3.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners

3.75@4.25; common and mediu

Cattle - Prime steers and year

Prunes, 80 15c lb.

Currents, 10c.

4.25; stags 3.25.

Pineapples, 10@20c.

Cantaloupes, 10c to 20c.

New Peaches, 6 lbs. 25c.

California Piums, 25c ib.

Bacon, 2247380.

Wieners, 30c.

Tennessee peaches at \$1.49 at bushel, was a fruit offering by dealers today. Georgia, peaches which have been supplying the demand for the last several weeks, are not so plentiful now and peaches from farther north are supplying the market. Peaches from the lake district are expected on the market shortly. A few blackberries were on the market yesterday. They were selling at 20 pular issues, and there | cents. The supply was limited to us advances of 1 to 5 | a few quarts. California fruits more. The rails were continue to supply a large part of a time ni the morning, the fruit demand. Apples are plentiful and dealers were offering seven and eight pounds for 25

Sweet corn continues plentiful. Several dealers were still offering corn at two dozen ears for 25 cents, others were asking 15 cents straight. With the exception of peas and green beans, all seasonable vegetables were plentiful and were selling at no price change from yesterday. Peas and beans continue scarce, a few were on the market today that were selling at three pounds for 25 cents. Pickles were offered today at \$1.40 a hun-

Vegetables New Potatoes, 30 340c peck. Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4650

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. Cabbage, 4@5c. Carrots, 5c lb. New Peas, 3 !bs. 25c. Sweet Corn. 15c. Leaf Lettuce 10c, and 2 lbs. 25c.

Celery, 10c. White Texas Onlons, 3 lbs. for 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 ibs. 200. Green Beans, 3 lbs. for 25c. Cauliflower, 25@40c. a head. Spinach, 10c, and 2 for 25c, Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 3 for 10 and 5 for 15c

Homegrown Tomatoes, 5c lb. Green Mangos, 506c. Button Radishes, 5c and 3 for 10c. Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c. 6.75; heifers 5@650; cows. good Rhubarb, 5c and 3 for 10c. Cucumbers, 5c. Carrots, 5c a bunch. Beets, 5c to 10c a bunch.

Chuck Rosst, 27@30c.

Smoked Hams, 25@30c.

Smoked Callies, 19@22c.

Fresh Callies, 180.

Pork Chops 22@35c.

Wiener Sausage, 30c

Round Steak, \$5@45c per Ib

Dressed Chickens, 35 # 40c .

Asparagus, 10c a bunch. Sheep — Spring lambs 6.00; White Icicle Radishes, 5@8c yearlings 3.50; wethers 3w4; fat bunch. ewes 2.00; culls and common 1.00@ Meats and Provisions 1.50; bucks 1.00#2.00. Mincemeat, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 174c@22c.

Local Produce

(Prices quoted at Random Over City)

Heavy fowls 16718; medium fowls 17; heavy springers 18@20; Leghorn fowls 12%13; Leghorn springers 15/m17; old roosters 8. Fresh eggs - 144/16; market steady.

Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c. Butterfat - 24c.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Chicago	511/	
By The Associated Press	Air Reduction	F
CHICAGO, Aug. 14—Hogs 9,000.	Allied Chemical & Dye 115".	
weights below 250 lbs.; 25 to 35	Amn, Can 96	. 1
higher, others steady to 15 high-	Amn. & Foreign Power 29	
Ar, bulk 170-210 lbs. 7.50 47.65; top	Amn. Car & Foundry 17'	<u>. 5</u>
755; 220-250 lbs. 6.40% 7.55; pigs	Amn. Roll Mill 22	
6250 7.00; packing sows 4.15 @ 5.55;	Amn. Smelting & R 32	. 8
ight light good and choice 140-160	Amn. Tel. & Tel 1737	
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150 the 5.60@7.15; packing sows	Auburn Auto	5
medium and good 275-500 lbs. 4.10	Raltimore & Ohio 475	
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choice 100-130 lbs. 6.25@7.00.	Briggs Mfg 143	- 1
Cattle, 1,500; calves 500; fully	Byers Co	
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good and choice 600-900 lbs. 8.75 (1)	Curtiss Wright 31	~) ¶
1966: 900-1100 lbs. 8.50@10.00; 1100-	Drug Inc 75%	T 1 1
1896 16s. 8.25@9.75; 1300-1500 10s.	Dupont De Nem 89% Fastman Kodak	- 1 -
FINES The common and medium	Eastman Kodak	- 1 -
680-1586 lbs. 4.25@8.50; heifers;	Electric Auto J	
good and choice 550-850 lbs. 7.25@	Electric Power & Light 40	• •
675. common and medium 3.25@	Fox Film A	_
725; cows good and choice 4.00@	General Electric 415	6 2
675; common and medium 3.00@	General Foods 52	1.
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good and choice (beef) 4.00@5.25;	Gold Dust 287	•
cutter to medium 2.75@4.25; veal-	I LEOOGI I CII	
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PUT IS BURGH, Aug. 14—Hogs, I	Dhilling Petroleum	Ì
active; steady to 10	Dublic Service N. J 81	ĺ

25 higher; quality and sorts consid-

ered; good to choice natives lenient-

ly sorted 8.50@8.75; medium kinds

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CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14-Hogs

sorts; desirable 257-lb. averages

Cattle 125; around steady on

common to medium steers at 5.50%

Calves 200; active; fully stendy;

BEURGH, Aug. 14-Hogs, 1.-170-210 lbs. 7.75@8.00; 210. Public Service N. J. 81 with active; steady to 10 -0.85 % 7.65; 240-300 lbs. 6.00 115-140 lbs. 6.75@7.25; better sching sows 4.50@5.00. 15; nominal; calves 150;

and bucks 7.25 6 7.50; throwouts mostly 5.50; sheepy draggy; fat choice vealers up 9.50; good heavy eyes 1.75@250. lown to 7.50; common to -50 **4 5**0 **4 7,00,** -Short 1500; steady; good and

72 lb. lambs 7.00 (8.50; . to medium 3.25@6.00 considered top 7.90 on 160-230 lbs.

East Buffalo

HUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 14 6.30; pigs 7.25; roughs 4.50@4.75. 1 Up; active; weights below 15-25 nigher; heavier averng to 10 higher; desirable 7.00; including beifers largely at 5 8.00 (8.10; mixed offer- 6.00; cutters to good cows 2.000 10 1 90; 225 lbs. 7.80; few 4.50; bulk on 3.50 er less value. ibs. 7.25 & 7.50; 300 lbs. 7.00; Entry below 15 lbs.@7.00. a". * 350; fleshy gracers li.00; bulk

"64 do 750; dry feds unsold, cows quality down to 8.66 " N'andy; cutter grades 1.300

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS Pure Oil Radio 20 % Radio Keith Orpheum 151 M. Republic Steel 14 Reynolds Tobacco "B" 5014 Qu Sears Roebuck 58 Servel Inc. 8% De Sinclair Con. 10% | Ma Stand. Barnds 19% Ry St. G. and El. 641/6 | Sc Standard Oil California 384 De Standard Oil N J. 39% May Standard Oil N. Y. 19% Texas Coip. 241/2 Texas Gulf Sul. 35 Timken Roller Bearing 3214 Transamerica Union Carbida 51 1/2 Unit Aircrast 29 United Corp. 23% United Gas Im. 29% U. S. Rubber 14% U. S. Steel 90% Utility Power & Light "A" 22% Vanadium ..., 28% Warner Pict. 81/2 Western Elec. & Mfg. 64% Willys Overland *% Woolworth 70% Yell, Tr. & C. 8% International Nickel 18% Estimated Sales 1,792,560

OHIO STOCKS

Ark. Nat Gas "A" Cities Service Com. 9%

PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International News Service. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14-Butter: extras 28%; standards 27%; market steady. Eggs: extras 23%; firsts 17%; or-

dinary firsts 14 2; market weak. Live Poultry: heavy fowls 22@23; 15@18; heavy broilers 22@28; leg- cobblers 1.65@1.70. horn broilers 17@21; ducks 12@18; young geese 15; old cocks 12@14; market steady.

Homegrown Ohio Produce: (Reported by market news service, bureau of agricultural economics). Apples: early varieties, 20638c per ¼ bu. banket.

Beans: green and waxed, 1.00 per % bu. basket. Beets: bunched, 5084c per bunch.

Cabbage: best, 50@65c per 25-85 b. basket. Carrots: bunched, 5@10c 30 bunch.

Celery: 75@1.00 per down-bunch 500; mostly 15@25 higher; sorts basket. Corn: yellow, 10e per dosen esse. Cucumbers: field . grown, 38%@

180e per % bu. basket. Lettuce: leaf, 1.00@1.2

Ozions: bunch.

Upturns Liverpool Prices in Chicago Wheat Pit; Corn Weak.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 14-Grains averaged higher earlier today, influenced by Liverpool wheat price upturns and by persistent wet weather in Europe causing harvest delays. Proposals that the British government put a 10 per cent tax on grain imports were reported to have met strong opposition from the British chancellor. Opening unchanged to 5-8 cents up, wheat later held near the initial limits. Corn started unchanged to 1-4@ 3-8 cent higher, but afterward tended to sag.

Wheat crop advices from France especially were bullish. About 40 per cent of the wheat in that country was said to be lying out, with rains continuing daily. In Germany also and Great Britain a wet harvest was reported. Official estimates of the wheat crop of India showed a large reduction compared with last year, 347,520,000 bushels against 389,280,000 bushels.

Relative weakness of September corn had a bearing effect at times on other deliveries. September jost % cent as compared with Deecember, the spread between the two months narrowing to 8 cents, whereas the difference earier this week was 10% cents. Much of todays corn trade consisted of selling of December against simultaneous equal purchases of December. Oats

were firmer with wheat. Provisions reflected upturns in hog values.

Grain Market

Today's Close By International News Service

CHICAGO, Aug. 14-Cash grain 1.50 d.2; bulls, good to choice 4.250 close: Wheat-2 red 51@51%; 3 red 4.50; bologna 3.50@4; top calves 50% @51; 4 red 49% @%; 2 hard 53@53%; 4 hard 49%; 1 northern spring 53@533; 2 northern spring 53; 2 mixed 51 / 51 14; 3 mixed 50 14 @51; 4 mixed 49 1/2; 2 yellow 51/4 51%; 3 yellow 50% @ 12; 4 yellow 49. Corn-2 mixed 50%; 1 yellow 504@524; 2 yellow 504@52%; 3 yellow 52g 52%; 2 white 52; sample grade 47.

Oats new; 2 white 221, 2234; 3 white 21 a 23; old 2 white 25@ 2619. Ryc No. 2 3712. Barley-39 9 48.

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Toledo Close TOLEDO, O., Aug. 14 - Cash

grain closé: Corn No. 2 yellow 53 254; No. 3 yellow 52@53. Oats No. 3 white new 1914 0722. Old oats 3@4 cents premium.

Seeds in warehouse, unchanged. U. S. Bonds By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 14- Liberty 1st 414s, 103; Liberty 4th 414s, 104.26; U. S. Treasury 41/4 s 112.10.

Chicago

By International Seven Service CHICAGO, Aug. 14-Butter--9 689 tubs; creamery extras 28%; standards 27%; extra firsts 26%@ 27号; firsts 24份25号; packing stock

13@14; specials 29@29%. Eggs-6,922 cases; ordinary current receipts 15/31714; graded firsts 19%; extra firsts 20% @21%; 34 dirties 124 734; check 12.

Cheese-Young Americas and Sities Service Pfd. 62% longhorns 14%; twins 14@14%; daisies 14@14%; double daisies 14 @14½; prints 15; brick 13¼. Live Poultry-Turkeys 18; old

15; No. 2 13; hens 17½ 有 20; No. 2 10; leghorns 14; spring 2 lbs. and over 23; No. 22 15; ducks 4 lbs. and over 15; roosters 13; No. 2 8; leghorn roosters 12; geese 9; spring geese 14.

Potatoes-Receipts 72 cars; on track 139; U. S. shipments 547; Mo. sacked cobblers 1.10@1.25; Idaho triumphs 90@1.10; russets fancy medium fowls 22; leghorn fowls 2.00; medium size 1.70@1.75; Ky.

> We Carry the Largest Stock of Rings in Marion

PERFECT CIRCLE

RAMCO

memory the church was erected Fines Man \$25. This was followed by an anthem

Marion Wilkinson was fined \$25 and costs by Municipal Judge W. R. Martin yesterday when he was found guilty of a disorderly charge brought against him by John E. Morton. Evidence brought out at the trial showed that Wilkinson during a neighborhood fight, had obtained an army bayonet and was brandishing it about in a threatening manner. He was released under bond for payment of the fine.

PAGEANT DEPICTS HISTORY OF CHURCH

Caledonia Residents Take Part in Centennial Production.

Special to The Star CALEDONIA. Aug. 14 - The dramatization of 100 years of Methodism in Caledonia portraiting many events in the history of the church, drew a large crowd to Memorial M. E. courch last night. The altar and choir loft were decorated with baskets of flowers.

"The "Pageant of Progress" of Memorial M. E. church was written and directed by Rev. W. P. Michel, assisted by Miss Margaret Kelley. Garnet Baird, Miss Wanda Geddis and Mr. Gorley. There were seven

The program opened with selections by the orchestra directed by Jay Lyons with Miss Mildred Hurr at the piano. The first of the seven episodes

was the coming of the carliest pioneers to what is now Caledonia. Mr. and Ms. Howard Howser and Miss Margaret Kelley who took the part of the "Spirit of the Church The second episods showed the

peaceful departure of the Wyandot Indians from the vicinity. Wilford Kaclber taking part of an Indian, read "The Farewell Song of the Wyandets" and a group of Indian girls sang "Fallen Leaf." Miss Mildred Hurr contributed a saxophone solo, "Indian Love Call," which was followed by the third episode, "The Organizing of the Church in the Home of William Garberson. Twenty one persons formed the first church. Following this a mais quartet composed of Lowell Douce. William Clark, Elmer Sharrock and Bennett Wait sang. "The Little Brown Church in the Vale."

Episode four was the reproduction of a quarterly conference of 1858 including reports and business transactions in that year, and episode five was the reproduction of a Sunday school class of 1870. Mr. Gorley was the teacher.

In episode seven George Douce told the story of the building of the present church edifice, with something of the life and character of Mrs A Maria Underwood in whose

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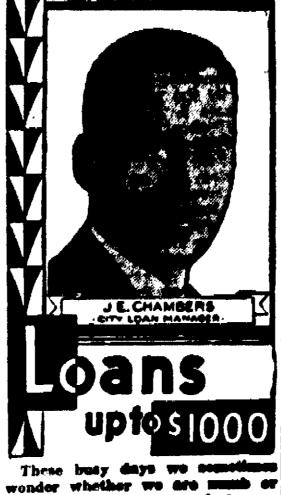
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Bank Clearings.

A decrease of \$12,016.65 in bank by the choir. The closing part of the episode was a demonstration of clearings yesterday under that of the work of the church today. The the same day last week, was shown pageant closed with the hymn in a check of figures at the clear "O Zion Haste." Tonight is Caleing house today. Yesterday's clear ings were given as \$29,016.65 com-The principal address will be pared to \$41,838.80 on the corgiven by Rev. W. B. Robinson of responding day last week; New London on the subject "The

GENUINE

Fit correctly perform better

morning, when according to the Indiana police they were caught **DELCO-REMY** attempting to steal gasoline, and who are charged with the theft of NORTH EAST an automobile belonging to Cline AUTO LITE Vance of 729 Silver street, will not be brought back to this city for trial at the present time. Probation Officer V. H. Aller said today In response to a telegram sent by the probation officer to officials SPLITDORF at Valparaiso, where the boys are EISEMAN held in the county jail, the Indiana officials said they would not re-DYNETO lease them now but would held them for trial on the gasoline

under bonds of \$500 each for their trial next month. According to the Indiana police. the boys were driving the coupe stolen from Vance when arrested at Crown Point. The car was taken from north Prospect street on

stealing charge. The boys are held

Aug. 2

donla Larger Parish night.

Life of the Community."

INDIANA COURT

Rural and Village Church in the

TO TRY YOUTHS

Robert Andrews, 16 and Forrest

Blue, 17, of Marion, arrested in

Crown Point, Ind. Wednesday

the 35h day of August, 1931, at pine (9) belock A. M. a public hearing on the budget prepared by the County Commissioners of Marion County, thin, for the ment succoeding fineal year ending Pecenther 31 1912 will be held at the ofof said Marion County, Ohio, in the City of Marion, Ohio.
Ity order of the Board of County Commissioners of Marion County,

PARTS

ATWATER KENT AMERICAN BOSCH ROBERT BOSCH

> W. DON **DAVIS**

137 W. Church

Chie, dated August 11, 1911. T. A. O'LEART. Clerk of Board of Commissions Augle, 1931

ers of Marion County, Ohio,



Never Last Forever

BUY NOW-BUY RIGHT 1930 Essex 4 Door Sedem-Can acarrely be told from mour. 1980 Ennez Standard Coupa A coupe buyer would not pass this one.

1988 Buick 4-Pass. Coups A better preserved car is hard

1928 Eners Sedan—finish and rubber good-rune good. A number of cheaper careincluding a couple of tour-

REASONABLE TERMS PERRY KING

laca-a very low price.

368 So. Main St.

TIRE VALUES versus **DEFINITIONS** TIRE



When the National Better Business Bureau realized that their Bulletin No. 634 was being taken advantage of by some advertisers they issued a Bulletin dated July 10th as follows:

"In our Bulletin No. 634 entitled 'Definitions of Terms Used in the Tire Industry' we published defi nitions of First Line-Second Line-Third Line-Heavy Duty and Super Heavy Duty Tires.

"Our definitions pointed out, 'Although each manufacturer's or distributor's first line tire may rep-Present his best standard size 4 or 6 ply tire, there is not necessarily any equality of competitive first line tires as to materials, workmanship or price.' This interpretation also applies to all lines of tires.

"We therefore recommend that advertising to the consumer shall avoid the mee of these terms for the purpose of comparing competitive products."

WE KNOW that car owners are interested In real TIRE VALUES, but are not particularly interested in tire definitions which manufacturers and distributors of special-brand mail-order tires had the National Better Bush mess Bureau adopt that they could use to their advantage in their advertising. When the National Better Business Bureau realized that the public was being misledand an attempt was being made to keep the truth about real tire values from car owners, they issued a bulletin July 10th which in substance restracted their sponsorship of tire

definitions. Firestone extra values are the result of great savings in huying-great savings in efficient and economical manufacturing and distributing, plus the patented process of Gum-Dipping—the patented two extra cord plice under the tread-and a more efficient nonskid tread, which makes them safer than any

other tire. We have sections cut from Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and Special-Brand Mail-Order Tires, and invite you to come in and judge for yourself the extra values we give youvalues that you can see and understand instend of "definitions." Then we know you too will huy Firestone Tirre as thousands of other car owners have done to the extent that during May, June and July they bought more Firestone Tires than during any like period

in history—Drive in today! COMPARE

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Chickens Stolen-Chicken thieves broke into the chicken coop at the home of W. L. Jacoby of 325 Olney avenue last night and stole four hens according to a report made to the police by Jacoby this

Undergoes Operation-Miss Ruth Templeton of Clayton, O, underwent an appendicitis operation last night at City hospital.

Operation at Hospital-M. W McCracken of Cardington, R. F. D. No. 3, is recovering at City hospital today from an abdominal operation yesterday afternoon.

Condition "Fine" The condition of Lester Yeager of 200 east Center street who underwent an operation for a ruptured appendix

SPECIAL For a Short Time Only

> 10 Gallon High Jars

Kiddies'

Print Frocks

Check polka

dots and flor-

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Turkish

Towels

Good size —

plain white

with colored

\$1

per doz.

One Lot

36 in. Prints

for girls'

school frocks

-- light and

dark patterns.

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al patterns.

H.O. Crawbaugh HARDWARE

113 N. Main St.

last week, was reported as "fine" at City hospital this morning. Reunion Saturday-The Layman family reunion will be Saturday at Garfield park, family officers announced today.

To Play Third Game.

Don Donelson's semi-pro baseball eam of Carey will play the third game of a five game series with Sycamore Sunday afternoon at Carey. The series is to determine the championship of Wyandot county. Carey won the first game 7-1 and Sycamore the second 3-0.

The Stars Say— For Saturday, Aug. 15

PWHE sidereal operations for this day point to a very interesting and encouraging state of affairs, with a notable breaking up of long thwarting and impeding circumstances With energy, #ggressiveness, application and excellent judgment, old scores and stagnations will be demolished and some stable progress

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year of substantial progress to be attained by direct, aggressive and vigorously constructive measures to follow upon the breaking away of old, stagnant and crystallized affairs. A child born on this day should be versatile, energetic, industrious and should win its way through its own merits and personal popularity and

Notable nativity: Ethel Barrymore, actress.

the human eye moves involuntar- for iodine than any known chemiily about 100 times a minute.

LADIES' FROCKS

Printed crepes and plain colors-

dresses which regularly sold up to \$7.95

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FALL MILLINERY

in the new "Princess Eugenie" and other

Felis \$1.95 -Velvets-

Silk Hosiery

extra sheer quality in a variety of new

89c

The Jenner Co.

popular shades for fall-

Pure thread silk and full fashioned-

to be closed out at

late effects

TRIO SENTENCED FOR AUTO PYRE KILLINGS



--- Associated Press Photo.

Pictured above, left to right, are Frank Oliver, Fred (Curly) Smith and David Thomas Blackstone, who confessed at Ypsilanti, Mich., to the slaying and burning of the bodies of Harry Lore and Thomas Wheatley and their young girl companions, Anna May Harrison and Vivlan Gold. Four hours later they were sentenced to life imprisonment in Marquette prison. Each was sentenced on four counts, making pardon or parole impossible. The fourth man in the picture, standing behind the prisoners, is a sheriff's deputy.

Some kinds of seawceds are According to a Russian scientist more sensitive mediums in the test

Men's Shirts

and Shorts

Rayons, extra

good quality,

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Boys' Bib

Overalls

Plain blue -

just like dad

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Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

The Young People's Miss. Soc of | Sell your old school books. High-Emanuel's Lutheran church has est Prices. 146 E. Center. postponed its Ice Cream social until Saturday, Aug. 15th, 7 p m, at 138 S. High.

Big opening of the Log Cabin-Market at the rear of The Green Camp Baptist Church, Friday fresh from the farm Ice cream social, pie, cake, chicken sandwiches,

Retterer Family Reunion, Garfield Park Annex, Sunday, Aug

Dr. F. R. Mann will return to his office at 14212 W. Center st. Saturday, Aug. 15.

APPRECIATION I wish to express my appreciaion to any one who supported me in the past campaign and aided me in any way in securing the nomination for mayor. I shall need your continued support in the fall election and will do all in my power to be worthy of your confi-

Sincerely. W. C. Phillians.

COURT NEWS

Suca on Mortgago

Charles D. Schaffner, receiver of

he Citizens' Building & Loan Co.

has filed suit in common pleas!

court against Joseph (Cusic and

others asking a judgment of \$6,-812 36 and the foreclosure of a

mortgage. The property involved

Appeals Judgment

The Standard Home Utilities, a corporation, has filed suit in com-

mon pleas court—appealing—the l

judgment of the municipal court awarding John W. Orians \$150 in

his action against the company.

Orians said he had contracted to

furnish a truck and driver for the

company and the terms of the con-

Amends Petition

An amended petition was filed

oday by the plaintiff in the case

of James I. Morton against Andrew Hipsher. In his amended peti-

tion Morton charges that an extra

amount of \$60 is due him for work

in sawing logs on the defendant's farm. He said the defendant failed to skid logs up to the saw mill and

remove the lumber as is the custom. The total amount of the

Asks for Child Donald A. Tonguett has filed a notion in common pleas court, asking for the custody of his minor child one day each week. When

wife, was granted a divorce sevrai months ago she was also given

In the divorce decree Tonguett

was given permission to see the

child at reasonable periods. Since

the divorce was granted he has re-

The defendant charges that for the last three months his former

wife has refused to let him see

judgment asked is \$231.58.

Blizabeth Tonguett, his

custody of the child.

the child.

tract were not carried out.

in the suit is located in Marion.

Furs restyled and repaired. Mrs W T. Smith, 169 W. Center st. Ph

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our heartfelt gratitude for the many kindnesses extended to us during the sickness and death of melons. Come. Music by Old our wife and mother. We are especially grateful to Rev. Gates for his visits and consolation, the ladies of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, members of B. of L. E. and our neighbors whose sympathy and thoughtfulness served to light en our burden of grief. J. D. Green and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our husband and father, William Murphy, to Rev. Wood for his consoling words, to Minnetonka band and team quartet for their beautiful singing, to W .C. Boyd undertaker for his kindness, to all the lodges and friends who sent floral offerings, all who furnished machines and to all others who assisted in any way, we extend our heartfelt gratitude.

Mrs. William Murphy. Mr. and Mrs John Kreitzer and family.

> Pictures. Mottoes

Picture Framing Greeting Cards Cameras Films

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Pens Fred Ellery & Son

291 W. Center St.

MISSES' Center Buckle



Here is a real Kinney value. This shoe comes in grey trim -all sizes.

KINNEY'S 117 So. Matn

Until September First

Summer low prices on coal will prevail until the First of September-Then look out. Be prepared by ordering your bin filled immediately. Finest grades of Pocahontas, Red Ash, West Virginia and Manhattan. Phone 2666.

> THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

The Greatest Sale

nue received word this morning | Burial will be in St. Mary's ceme-

of the death Thursday of his tery at Minneapolis. The date of

brother, Mark Mullee of Minneap- the services has not been set. Mrs.

Mullee was born in Marjon Perry Grover was taken from

June 18, 1889, to Mr. and Mrs. Pa- | 694 Silver street to City hospital for

trick Muliee, who preceded him in treatment this morning in the M

death. He moved to Minneapolis H Gunder invalid car

olis, Minn. Mullee had been fil for Navin will attend the funeral.

In Our Entire History Started This Morning and Continues to

Labor Day

MARK MULLEE DIES

Former Marion Man Claimed After

more than three months. The

cause of the death was given as

complications.

IN MINNEAPOLIS

Frank Mulies of 364 Blaine ave burg, O

MAN IN HOSPITAL

Charles Beicher was part

scious at City hospital tod. ...

refused to give out inform the

concerning himself, officia.

Beicher was found uncer-

early yesterday morning

corner of Silver and Oak and its

An address found in his proker

gave his home as Chicago, H. Fat

not said whether he was a :

of foul play on the part et a mi

panions or had been in an alth-

mobile accident. His body shows no

signs of injuries, the hosp ... a.

taches reported

REFUSES TO TALK

Before Such

Drastic Reductions

More than just a sale—it's a celebration in appreciation of the tremendous patronage that has been given us during the past 16 years. Come and get your share of the savings.

\$50,000 Worth of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings at

more than 15 years ago, and is sur-

vived by four sons, David John

Frank and Richard, all of Min-

neapolis three brothers, Richard

and William of Warren, O., and

Frank of Marion, and a sister,

Mrs William Navin of Mechanics-

ENTERS HOSPITAL



Hundreds of Men's, Young Men's Suits, Half Price A Big Anniversary Rack Boys' Suits at Half Price 300 Men's Fall Weight Felt Hats at Half Price

All Bathing Suits

at Half Price

25% Off

All Fancy Four-in-Hand Neckwear, Half Price Cooper's \$1.00 Athletic Union Suits at Half Price

Many Odd Lots at Exactly Half Price

The Cream of Our Spring and Summer Stocks of Suits at One-Third Off

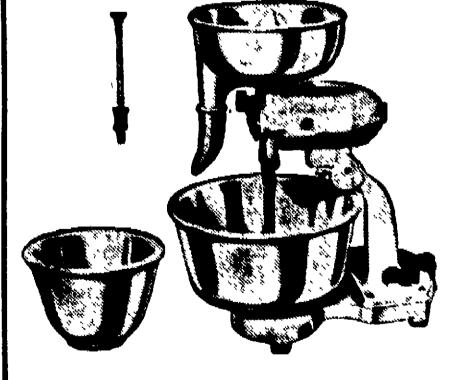
400 Pairs of Men's Dress Trousers at	One-Third Off
Group of Men's and Boys' Raincoats at	One-Third Off
Group of Fancy Sleeveless Sweaters at	One-Third Off
Entire Stock of Sport Shoes at Exactly	One-Third Off
2,000 Men's Dress Shirts in This Sale at	One-Third Off
All Our \$2.00 Faultless No-Belt Pajamas	One-Third Off
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Work Pants in this Sale at	One-Third Off
Boys' Wool Golf Knickers and Linen Knickers at.	One-Third Off
Boys' Kaynee Shirts and Waists at	
Boys' Wash Suits at Exactly	

Boys' School Neckwear at..... .Half Price

ANY STRAW HAT IN THE HOUSE. **.....\$1.00** Entire Stock of Luggage at.....

Open Saturday Night Till Ten.

Special Factory



Substantial Price Reduction

Effective Aug. 15th

MIXMASTER

Juice Extractor

Due to so much further increased sales, we are now able to purchase materials in much larger volume and with further improved methods we are able to reduce the price of

Mixmaster from \$24.75 to only\$21.00

\$2.00 Down; Balance \$1.58 Per Month for 12 Months

C., D. & M. Electric Company

No Other Dollar Buys as Much as the Dollar You Spend for Electric S rvice.